

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS JANUARY 26, 1906

VOL. XIX. NO. 14

BICKNELL
BROS.
CORNER.

A Bargain Counter

THAT

Is a
Bargain
Counter

Read the Prices.

Children's Winter Caps, 50c Down to 10c	Boys' All Wool Undershirts, (Small Sizes Only) 72c Down to 25c
Boys' and Girls' Camel Hair "Tams," 50c Down to 15c	Ladies' and Men's Kid Gloves and Mittens, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 Down to 50c
Boys' and Girls' Angora "Tams," 75c Down to 25c	Ladies' and Men's Yarn and Cashmere Gloves, 50c and 25c Down to 15c
Boys' and Girls' Angora "Tams," \$1.00 Down to 50c	Men's Puff Neckties, \$1 and 50c Down to 25c
Boys' Crush Hats, blue, black and brown, \$1.00 Down to 25c	Child's Sweaters, 50c Down to 25c
Boys' Fur Alpine Hats, black, brown and pearl, \$1.00 Down to 25c	Child's Sweaters, \$1.00 Down to 50c
Men's Fur Alpine Hats, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00 Down to 50c	Child's Honey Comb Sweaters, \$1.00 Down to 50c

ODD VESTS

For large boys and small men at
JUST HALF PRICE. Prices 37c
to \$1.50.

N. B.—These ridiculous prices are simply to clean up odds and ends. Don't miss
a visit to our bargain counter sale.

BICKNELL BROS.

LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the Townsman,
it's news to be relied upon; if it is
news and so, you'll see it in the
Townsman.

Shawheen lodge No. 21, Degree of
Honor, will install officers this evening.

Mrs. Jules A. Duval of Bristol, Conn.,
is spending a few days with friends in
town.

The regular meeting of Andover council,
No. 65 Royal Arcanum, will be held
this evening.

Prof. J. W. Platner will be the
preacher at the Seminary church next
Sunday morning.

The regular monthly meeting will be
held in Frye Village hall on Sunday
afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Shearer are
at 1600-18th street, N. W., Washington,
D. C., for the winter.

Exhibition and sale of foreign photo-
graphs Jan. 31st, Feb. 1st, from 4 to 9
o'clock, 67 Bartlett street.

On next Tuesday a social dancing
party will be held in Pilgrim hall, the
admission to which will be 25 cents.

Owing to the thaw the hockey games
scheduled for this week for the Phillips
Academy team were, necessarily, cancelled.

The following inventory was filed at a
session of probate court which was held
in Lawrence on Monday: Abbie F. C.
Burt, \$1250.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock
the Phillips Academy basketball team
will play the Harvard second team in
the Borden gymnasium.

Dr. Melvin P. Burnham of the Ray
Brook Sanatorium, Ray Brook, N. Y., is
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George L. Burnham.

A tree bearing 110 nests of the gypsy
moths was found in Scotland district by
Tree warden J. H. Playdon one day this
week and it was cut down and destroyed.

T. Dennis Thomson of this town was
elected a vice-president of the Episco-
palian club at the annual meeting which
was held in the Hotel Brunswick, Bos-
ton, on Monday.

The twelfth anniversary of Lincoln
Helping Hand will be held on February
10, at the Essex House, Lawrence, Mass.,
at 8 o'clock. A supper and entertainment
will be given and a thoroughly
good time is expected.

District Deputy George H. Perkins of
North Andover made a visit to St.
Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M. on
Monday evening when the second degree
was worked on three candidates.

Remember that the annual debate for
the Robinson prizes between the two so-
cieties of Phillips Academy, Philo
and Forum, takes place tonight in the Acad-
emy chapel at 7.45.

The following real estate transfers
were recorded in the register of deeds
office in Lawrence last week: Sarah J.
Jameson (Rel.) to Charles A. Jameson,
\$1; Annie H. Locke to Jane L. Morrison,
\$1.

The annual parish supper of Christ
church will be held in the parish house
on Tuesday evening, January 30th, at
seven o'clock. All members of the parish,
eighteen years or over, are cordially
urged to attend. Admission will be free.

Two attachments were filed against
the General Degrading company of Frye
Village, Wednesday, one being for \$900
in behalf of the Boston Blower company
and the other for \$350 in behalf of the
Munroe Paper company. Both writs
were from the law office of Sweeney,
Dow and Cox.

A treat is in store for all who go to
the rooms of the Andover club tonight
as Hon. William F. Dana is to be present
and will speak upon "The Railroads and
Massachusetts Laws Governing them."
His rare knowledge of this subject as-
sures a profitable evening. Invited
friends will be present.

The Punchard Alumni association will
hold its regular annual meeting in Pun-
chard hall, Friday evening, February 16,
1906. The business meeting will be
called to order at 7.45. This will be
followed by an entertainment, refresh-
ments and dancing. The senior class
has kindly consented to repeat "The
Mouse Trap", which they so suc-
cessfully presented earlier in the season.

Be sure and save the evening of Feb.
12th for the annual meeting of the A.
V. I. S. in Punchard hall. A delightful
evening is promised, the entertainment
to consist of stereopticon pictures of
beautiful and interesting places in And-
over and North Andover, many of them
made especially for the society and now
shown for the first time. Colored views
of some of the prize gardens will also be
shown. The exercises will begin
promptly at 7.45; there is no admittance
fee and a cordial invitation is extended
to all.

A white horse owned by M. F. D'Arcy
ran away on Wednesday evening shortly
before six o'clock and considerable ex-
citement was caused by its mad flight
through the square. The runaway was
caused by the carriage to which it was
attached striking a cart driven by
Thomas Morrissey. Both were badly
damaged but the drivers were unhurt.
The horse ran down Main street with
a pair of shafts dragging behind it
which at every jump struck its
legs. It turned down Essex street and
was stopped at the depot.

Public Reception to Speaker Cole

THE CITIZENS OF ANDOVER WILL
TENDER A PUBLIC RECEPTION TO HON.
JOHN N. COLE IN RECOGNITION OF HIS
ELECTION TO THE POSITION OF SPEAKER
OF THE MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE OF RE-
PRESENTATIVES, AT THE TOWN HALL,
ANDOVER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANU-
ARY THIRTY-FIRST, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

MUSIC WILL BE FURNISHED BY THE
ANDOVER BAND, SHORT ADDRESSES
WILL BE MADE BY HON. WILLIAM S.
KNOX, GEORGE H. POOR, ESQ., AND PRIN-
CIPAL ALFRED E. STEARNS, AND A GAVEL
WILL BE PRESENTED TO MR. COLE.

ALL CITIZENS, BOTH MEN AND
WOMEN, OF ANDOVER, NORTH ANDOVER
AND MIDDLETON ARE CORDIALLY IN-
VITED TO BE PRESENT.

B. FRANK SMITH,
SAMUEL H. BAILEY,
WALTER S. DONALD,
For the General Committee.

Miss Laura Farnham of High street is
visiting her sister, Mrs. John L. Cate in
Concord, N. H.

Rev. Charles H. Cutler, D. D., of Ban-
gor, will occupy the pulpit at the South
church next Sunday morning.

The next regular meeting of the And-
over Mother's club will be held at the
Kindergarten room, Feb. 2nd, at three
o'clock.

The usual good time is expected at the
shirtwaist party in the Grange hall this
evening. A barge will convey those
wishing to go from the square, leaving
at 7.30.

Miss M. E. Woodbridge has moved her
millinery and dressmaking parlors from
the A. O. U. W. block to North Reading
where she will also conduct a fancy
goods store.

The Swapping booth which is one of
the attractions of The Bazaar to be held
at the November club on the afternoon
and evening of Feb. 22, is the innocent
cause of many conjectures.

The annual senior dance by the class
of 1906, Punchard High school, will be
held in the Town hall on Thursday eve-
ning, February twenty-second. Dancing
will be enjoyed from eight until eleven-
thirty.

The annual Parish supper of Christ
church will be given in the Parish House
next Tuesday evening, January 30th, at
7 o'clock. All members of the Parish
eighteen years old or over are cordially
urged to attend. Reports and speeches
will follow the supper. Admission free.

The Andover Village Improvement so-
ciety at its annual meeting to be held in
Punchard hall on Monday evening, Feb-
ruary 12, at 7.45, will exhibit a portion
of its set of lantern slides, including 109
stereopticon views of Andover, past and
present. The series comprises: Beauty
Spots of Andover and its Vicinity, some
very spots that might be beautified to-
gether with some that have been;
Colored Views of Prize School Gardens;
Historic Spots of Andover, and Famous
Old Houses; Bygone Landmarks from
old prints and photographs, showing the
Town of our Fathers, the 'Mansion
House', and Elm Square in the Sixties.
The history, explanation and comment
will be given by Superintendent of
Schools Corwin F. Palmer.

H. L. Cotton of Moosup, Conn., spent
Saturday and Sunday with George
McKenzie in town.

The local Board of Selectmen are to
attend a reception tendered by Gov.
Curtis Guild at the hotel Somerset, Bos-
ton, tonight.

Miss Alice Leslie who has been book
keeper in the clothing store of W. H.
Gile in Lawrence for a number of years
entered the office of Smith & Dove Co.,
on Monday morning.

The Helping Hand society of the Free
church with a few intimate friends and
neighbors in Frye Village, met at the
home of Mrs. George Mander on last
Tuesday afternoon and presented her
with a parlor clock as a token of esteem
and affection. A bountiful collation was
served by the ladies and an original
poem was read which was written by
Mrs. Mary Anderson. A few songs were
given and a very enjoyable time was
spent by all.

The Guild House will not be open for
any further boys' classes until Monday
evening, Jan. 29th at 7.30. At that time,
one general club of all boys who use the
Guild House will be formed. House
regulations have been drawn up by the
Boys' Committee from the Directors and
a Constitution and By-laws draughted
by six boys whom the whole number
appointed to represent them. Any
boy between 14 and 18, not attend-
ing school, may join this club by signing
an agreement to conform to the spirit of
these rules. The club will have its offi-
cers and house council from its own
members. No boy will be admitted to
the Guild House on next Monday eve-
ning, who is not willing to join the club
on these terms and after that night no
boy will be admitted who has not pre-
viously been voted in as a member.

Announcement.

Charles H. Shearer wishes to announce
through the Townsman that on account
of absence from town he will not be a
candidate this year for membership on
the School Committee.

Deaths.

In Andover, Sunday, January 21, Miss Alice
May McIntosh, Age, 10 years, 8 months.
Funeral Wednesday and interment in the
Episcopal cemetery.

Are You Prepared for the Winter?

If not, call on me and have a Suit or Overcoat made
before it is too late. I have a fine line of goods
to choose from and guarantee the workmanship.

HANNON

Your Insurance
in our hands—

A source of satisfaction—
You feel that your interests
are well protected.

MERRIMACK
MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO.

H. F. CHASE

KODAKS AND PHOTO SUP-
PLIES + DEVELOPING AND
PRINTING FOR AMATEURS

P. O. BLOCK, ANDOVER

ALAVA LOOP "GA SAVER" MANTLE

Loop made
of Alava
Will not
break or
burn off.



Guaranteed for Sixty Days. A new one
free if it breaks within that time. Fits all
Welsbach Burners. Cheapest because it lasts
longest. Ask to see it.

WM. H. WELCH & CO., Elm Block

Special Sale of Oranges

Saturday, Jan. 27, 1906

From 6 to 10 P. M. we will give

6 ORANGES FREE

with every Dozen purchased.

Currier & Campion Co.,
ANDOVER & LAWRENCE

TRY US

On your Watch, Clock and Jewelry
Repairing. We do only first-class
work, which we warrant.

PRICES RIGHT.

DANIEL SILVER,
553 Essex St., Lawrence.

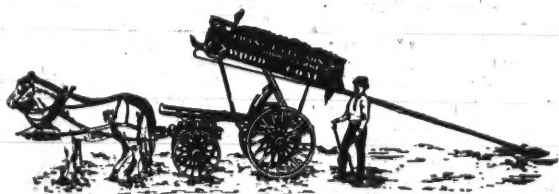
Wood and Coal
Hay and Straw

At Wholesale
or Retail
...Prices

SOLD BY.....

FRANK E. GLEASON,

.....Successor to John Cornell



We sell Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places.
The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing

Yards on Railroad St. and Park St.

ANDOVER MASS.

...12 STYLES IN...

All Wool and Worsted Suits

\$8.00 A SUIT.

Every Suit worth \$12.00. All Sizes, 33 to 44.

W. H. GILE & CO.

LAWRENCE

Two-thirds of Andover and North Andover are using our J

We want every one to try it.

4 Phillips Square, Cor. Essex Street

**Is prepared to show all the
Latest Styles and Novelties in
Fall and Winter Millinery**
at her new Parlors in the
Bay State Building, Law-
rence, Mass. ❀ ❀ ❀ ❀

By Frederic S. Boutwell, Treasurer
January 19, 1906.

(Continued on page 6)

WALDING, KINNAN & MARTIN
Wholesale Druggists,
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally
acting directly upon the blood and mucous
surfaces of the system.
monials sent free. Price 75 cents a
bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Andover Real Estate Agency, MUSGROVE BLOCK

FOR SALE!

Residential Property, Farms and Building Lots.

HOUSES FOR RENT

On Main St., House of 10 rooms and stable; fine grounds; \$41 per month.
House of 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; fine location; \$50 per month.
On Abbott St., House of 12 rooms; near the academies, churches and cars; \$35 per month.
On Chestnut St., House of 12 rooms; \$35 per month.
House of 9 rooms, near churches, cars and Post Office; \$25 per month.
On Whittier St., House of 7 rooms; hot and cold water and cemented cellar; \$16.07 per month.
On Washington Ave., House of 7 rooms; \$18 per month.
On Central St., one tenement in a double house on a pleasant corner; \$18 per month.
On Walnut Ave., one tenement in a double house; \$13 per month.
In Frye Village, one tenement in a double house; \$6 per month.
In Ballardvale, House of 8 rooms; \$16 per month.
House of 7 rooms at \$8.33 per month.

INSURANCE

Just think! It will cost you only \$7.50 to have your Household Furniture insured for \$1000 for 5 years.

Rents Collected—Estates Cared For—Mortgages Negotiated
For particulars call or telephone 125-3

ROGERS, Notary Public, Auctioneering and Insurance Agency, Musgrove Bldg.

W. A. MORTON, DECORATOR
HAVERHILL

is prepared to take orders for

Interior Decorating and Painting..

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences. Town all now in process of decoration. Address

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized as THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.

The MUSGROVE BAKERY
F. P. HIGGINS

Musgrove Block Andover

Mending to be done?
Jewels to be reset?
Watch goes wrong?
Jewelry needs cleaning?
Clock out of order?
Silverware should be replated?

If you have any Repairing to be done in our line, bring it to us, to insure promptest service and best results.

J. E. Whiting
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
ANDOVER

DRY PINE SLABS

SAWED ANY LENGTH,
\$2.00 PER LOAD

Also BIRCH WOOD Cut in Any Length to Suit.

F. E. GLEASON, DEALER IN Wood, Coal, Hay and Straw

FOWNES' GLOVES

KNOX HATS

LAUNDRY AGENCY

BURNS

Maker of Men's Clothes and Furnisher

MAIN STREET

NECKWEAR

HATS AND CAPS

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited

JOHN N. COLE

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1906.

My Old Arm Chair.

Happy the man who aged grown,
Has some fond idol to adore,
Something to love and call his own,
Yet worships still his Maker more;
Hero or saint one may enthroned,
While others kneel to fancies rare,
But dear to the thought, rude and worn,
The presence of my old arm chair.

When twilight falls on field and town,
And golden rays flush evening sky,
'Tis there I sit at dusk alone,
And ponder o'er the years gone by;
Ah, then, what memories rise to view,
What hallowed scenes are mirrored there,
Though gone from sight dear friends I knew,
Their finger round my old arm chair.

And nestled 'mong old orchard trees,
There stands the cot where I was born,
And still again the summer breeze,
Among the tall and tasseled corn;
The dear home scenes come back to me,
And boyhood haunts fresh beauty wear,
The woods, brooks, hills, again I see,
When musing in my old arm chair.

When rest from weary toil I seek,
No grace adorns its antique arms,
No tongue can half its virtues speak,
Nor kindly throes sweeter charms;
Its battered frame with beauty beams,
And lost to worldly noise and care,
I wander in my dream of dreams,
While dozing in my old arm chair.

When frosty age steals slowly on,
With snow-white locks and trembling gait,
And the old fireside lonely grown,
While I in evening shadows wait;
And fading autumn yields its share,
Among its blessings not the least,
The comfort of an old arm chair.

Often we're told of heavenly bliss,
A land of sweet and pure delight,
Nor kindly throes sweeter charms;
And kindred spirits reunite;
But when I trouble strive to shun,
Or seek some quiet joy to share,
Already in my heaven begun,
If sitting in my old arm chair.

Push the War.

There is considerable uneasiness among some of our citizens over the delay by some of the householders in town in removing the moth nests from their trees. While we should not consider that there is occasion for much alarm as yet, there does seem to be need of a little gentle prodding for some of those who have much to do. This is especially true of residents in the centre of the town, or in other thickly settled portions. The greatest blot upon the landscape would be noticed if neglect left those sections unprotected, and the tree warden may very wisely get after these localities at once.

The problem in the outskirts, in wood lots and waste land, is far from solved either by existing laws or the administration of them. The small amount that can be placed upon an estate as a charge for doing the work would go but a small way toward the actual labor in many sections. Take a ten-acre wood lot with scrub oak trees loaded with the pest, and the value of timber, land, and all, not reaching more than five hundred dollars. To remove the moth nests would drain almost any pocketbook; to leave them, is to breed enough moths to inflict the entire town. One-half of one per cent. tax on the value of the property for the particular work would give but a bare two or three dollars, not enough to pay for sharpening the clippers dulled in the work.

Few owners of such property can afford to do this work, and woe to the town at large if it isn't done! Well, may we still seek a solution, and fervently may we pray that the parasites may prove their worth.

Editorial Cinders.

The story of the long march of the U. S. A. Sixth Battery, from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is of great interest to Townsman readers, for an Andover boy is one of the central figures in it. But interesting as is the story, and creditable as is the feat to the splendid men of Uncle Sam's army who accomplished it, it is impossible to withhold the query, "What's the use?" Wouldn't it be just as sensible to restore the old time stage between Boston and Concord? Where in the United States would our soldiers need to go, for such a distance as this march covered, that modern means of transportation would not be available. The thing looks silly to those of us who prefer express trains when we want to "get there."

The opportunity to hear Pres. Dana of the Senate tonight in his talk upon "Legislation and the Railroads" should bring out a large audience. The subject is a live one, and certainly no man in Massachusetts is better equipped to speak upon it than is Pres. Dana. The rooms of the Andover club can accommodate a hundred men, and that number of thoughtful citizens may be sure of a welcome by the club and a profitable evening, if they attend.

The report of the Seminary lectures shows a quickening interest in a subject that has long held a prominent place in the activities of the Andover institution. But there are people who talk of the great need of missions in such centres as Lawrence and Fall River, and the many other absorbers of the Turks who come to America.

Welcome to the new council of the Knights of Columbus. The organization is one of the great bodies that is doing good work, not alone among the particular faith, who make up its membership, but in the active, earnest work for good citizenship of all kinds. May the Andover branch have prosperity through constantly deserving it.

SOUTH CHURCH ANNUAL.

Supper and Meeting Held in the Vestry Last Friday Evening Attracts a Large Gathering.

Fortunate in its weather, its committee of arrangements and its caterer, the South church enjoyed its annual meeting last Friday night. The long tables were bright with flowers, plants, silver candelsticks and cheerful yellow shades which made the tables look like beds of jonquils. 176 sat down to supper, an unusual number of the older members being included. The talk was animated, and the whole occasion one of mirth and good fellowship.

The meeting for business began at a later hour than usual and was later in ending. The report of the clerk, Mr. M. E. Guttererson, showed a membership of 362, a decrease of 11. During the year, the roll was cleared of names of members to whom untraced letters of dismission had once been granted. This resulted in an unusual loss by letters. Mr. Alden reported as treasurer, and showed that the church had met its obligations and slightly increased its charities. Not including contributions of the departments, the charities had amounted to between \$2500 and \$2600.

Proceeding to the election of officers for the ensuing year, the church elected its clerk, Mr. Guttererson; treasurer, Mr. Alden; auditor, Mr. E. K. Jenkins; deacon, Dr. C. H. Gilbert; deaconesses, Miss M. A. Abbott, Mrs. J. W. Barnard, Mrs. Benjamin Brown, Mrs. Shaw; members of the Prudential committee, for four years, Mr. F. B. Jenkins; for two years, Rev. Mr. Torrey; S. S. superintendent, Mr. F. H. Foster; assistants, Mr. J. E. Holt, Miss L. E. Hardy, Miss M. W. Burt, Miss Charlotte Baker; secretary, Miss H. W. Carter; assistant treasurer, Mr. G. B. Ripley.

The annual meeting which did not produce a debate would hardly be the annual meeting. The debate this year was upon the proper financing of the Sunday-school, and was both long and amicable. Resolutions were adopted of thanks to the retiring superintendent, Mr. Shearer. It was also voted upon to adopt the "individual communion service," after which an offer to the church of such a service was received from Mrs. J. Warren Barnard in memory of her husband. The offer was gratefully accepted.

The new officers of the Sunday-school took office last Sunday and met a school of 256, the largest attendance for some time.

Conquered by Firemen.

For some minutes it looked as though great destruction would be caused by a fire which broke out in the basement of W. J. Burns' store in the square, on Tuesday evening. The blaze, which was discovered about half past five by a number of boys who were on the street in front of the store, was located in the rear part of the cellar in a pile of scrap paper and rags.

As soon as discovered Mr. Burns and his assistants attempted to confine the fire to the cellar until the fire department arrived and they succeeded well in their work the stairway and the wood-work at the head of the stairs being only slightly burned. On the arrival of the department which responded on an alarm from box 52, the goods which occupied the counters in the store were covered over and were saved from entire destruction. Two lines of hose were laid through the front part of the store, one being through the cellar window. This was found to be of little use and Captain Morse ordered a line laid to the rear of the building and with this the fire was soon extinguished.

The firemen did exceptionally well in confining the fire to the cellar as odds were against them from the start, the fire having gained good headway and it was also in a bad place.

The origin of the fire is unknown and the loss from this cause will be about \$500. The loss by smoke and water will be the heaviest. The insurance is carried by the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Knights of Columbus Organize.

At a meeting of the young men interested in the formation of a Knights of Columbus lodge in town, held last Sunday afternoon at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., the election of officers was held and considerable business pertaining to the welfare of the order was transacted. The membership now numbers about seventy men and there are many more who have signified their intention of joining at a later date.

The meetings are to be held once a month at present until a suitable room is found, when they will probably be held fortnightly.

E. J. Arundel of Lawrence, the district deputy for this district has had the formation of the lodge in charge and it was with his assistance that the men organized.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year: Grand Knight, John H. McDonald; deputy grand knight, Daniel J. Bogan; recording secretary, William L. McDonald; financial secretary, Patrick J. Barrett; treasurer, John S. Robertson; chancellor, John A. Daly; warden, James H. Green; lecturer, Timothy J. Mahoney; advocate, Frank McManus; inside guard, Matthew Hanon; outside guard, William J. Doherty; trustees, William J. Burns, Joseph Lynch, John Scott; chaplain, Rev. Fr. James McIowah; examining physician, Dr. J. J. Daly.

Free Church Sunday School Officers.

Several changes were made in the officers of the Free church Sunday school last Sunday morning at the annual election. Many of the retiring office holders have been in service for a number of years and their work has been of great benefit in carrying on the work of the school. The superintendent of the school did not wish to serve longer as the head of the school but he was prevailed upon to accept for one more year. The officers elected as reported by the nominating committee are as follows: Superintendent, J. Newton Cole; assistant superintendent, Charles B. Baldwin; secretary, Charles Riddoch; treasurer, Miss Bertha C. Coutts; superintendent of the infant department, Miss Alice S. Coutts; assistants, Miss Ethel Clark, Miss Flora Lindsay; librarian, Miss Alice Leslie, assistant, William Wylie.

TREAT HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

BOYS and GIRLS WANTED

To Buy Our Line of SLEDS and SKATES.

We always carry the Largest Line and Lowest Price of any store in Lawrence. They are all ready; come in and look them over.

Treat Hardware & Supply Co.

Brechin Block. Essex Street. Lawrence.

Obituaries.

ALICE MAY McINTOSH.

The sudden death of Miss Alice May McIntosh which occurred at her home last Sunday night at 10.30, came as a great shock to her many relatives and friends in town, as the last reports from her bedside early on Sunday evening were favorable and her attending physician was hoping for a speedy recovery from her severe illness.

Miss McIntosh had been ill for the past four weeks, first having an attack of rheumatic fever which later developed into pneumonia. For several days her life was despaired of, but with a strong constitution, coupled with great will power, she succeeded in tiding over the anxious hours and was fast gaining her strength.

On Saturday and Sunday she seemed especially strong and was up for a short while. She chatted freely with her callers and the nurse, and was looking forward to the days when she should be out again. Shortly after seven o'clock, however, she had a bad turn and steadily grew worse, and at half past ten she passed peacefully away. Dr. Scott, her attending physician, pronounced death due to heart failure.

Miss McIntosh was born in this town and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary (Lowe) McIntosh. Her mother died soon after her birth and she had lived all her life with her grandmother and aunt on Essex street. After going through the grammar school she entered the employ of Tyer Rubber company where she had worked up to the time of her illness. Her age was 19 years and 8 months.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Christ church, prayers being said by Rev. Frederic Palmer. A large delegation of members from the Rebekah lodge attended the funeral in a body, the deceased having been a prominent member of that organization. Hymns were rendered by two of her cousins, George and Everett Collins. The bearers were: Fred Collins, Andrew Collins, Joseph Wood and Roy Pearson. Interment took place in the Episcopal cemetery.

Miss McIntosh is survived by a father, grandmother, seven aunts and four uncles.

The many floral tributes which covered the grave spoke silently of the love and esteem which all had for the deceased. A large horse-shoe of roses and pinks was sent by the Rebekah lodge and two pieces were the gifts of employees of Tyer Rubber company. One was from the young ladies in William McTerren's room and the other was from the men of the cutting room. In all there were 38 pieces.

HENRY NICE, Jr.

Henry Nice, son of Henry Nice of this town, passed away at his home in Lawrence at midnight on Sunday after an illness of about two weeks, death being caused by typhoid fever. Mr. Nice, although not generally known in town, leaves a large circle of friends here to sympathize with the family in their bereavement.

Mr. Nice was born in Lawrence, 41 years and 10 months ago last Sunday. He received his education in Lawrence and upon leaving school accepted a position in one of the mills as clerk. A few years later he resigned this position to enter the employ of the Lawrence Telegram, where for some time he served as bookkeeper and cashier.

With the late Lieut. George Goldsmith he bought the plant and for a time he was busily engaged in newspaper work. Some years ago he sold out to the present owners and since then he has been employed much of the time as bookkeeper and accountant at the Arlington mills.

Mr. Nice is survived by a wife, parents and two brothers, one of whom, John, lives with his father on Central street. His wife and mother live in Lawrence.

The funeral services were conducted

by the Rev. Henry Wood of St. John's Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Delegations were present from several organizations to which the deceased belonged.

A quartet from the E. S. and M. I. club rendered appropriate selections. Around the bier were a large number of beautiful floral tokens, the offering of loving relatives and friends.

The bearers were four brothers of the deceased: Benjamin of Methuen, William of Newburyport, John of Andover and George of Lawrence.

Interment took place in Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence.

OLIVE J. LOVEJOY.

To her many friends who were aware of her critical illness, the death of Olive J. Lovejoy will not cause great surprise yet the realization that she has passed to the beyond cannot fail to rouse deep sorrow for the departure of such a beautiful spirit.

She was born Nov. 14, 1868, in Methuen, but her parents moved to Haverhill soon after, and she received her education in the public schools of this city, graduating from the High School in 1888.

She was a remarkably fine scholar, and immediately upon her graduation, took up her chosen vocation of teaching. This she continued with signal success in various schools in this city and Andover but in later years at the Walnut Square school, Haverhill. To teachers and scholars alike she endeared herself by her untiring devotion and fine womanly qualities.

In her girlhood she allied herself to the North Congregational church, but afterward at the time of the formation of the Union Congregational church she withdrew and became a charter member of that church.

She took a deep interest in her church work and was ever ready to assist and to her co-workers in this organization her loss will be keenly felt.

She leaves a father and mother and two brothers, Fred S. and Clarence A. Lovejoy of this city. Interment at Methuen.

—From Haverhill Gazette.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many kind neighbors and friends who have shown their love for our dear one by showering upon her many acts of kindness during her recent illness. We also wish to thank them for their words of cheer and comfort which made the burden of death lighter for us to bear.

MRS. MARY McINTOSH.
JOHN McINTOSH.
MISS BELLE McINTOSH.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my hearty appreciation and thanks to the members of the Andover Steam Fire Engine company for their prompt and efficient service in extinguishing the fire which threatened my store with entire destruction.

WILLIAM J. BURNS.

Hot and Cold Soda,
Root Beer, College Ices

Lowe's Drug Store

Ice Cream put up to take out.
Orders taken for Cream in moulds

Do you depend upon a Tea Kettle for all of your Hot Water?

Do you have a copper boiler attached to your coal range?

In either case you have probably been obliged to wait for a bath because some other member of the family has exhausted the supply of hot water.

The hot water supply as furnished by the

Rund Gas Water Heater

is unlimited—one gallon or one hundred. No expense for fuel except for the time in which you are actually drawing hot water. It is hot, too, not lukewarm.

It is cheap—10 gallons for one cent.

Just the Thing for Your New House.

If your present system is not satisfactory consult us. Drop us a card. A man will call with full particulars.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street, Lawrence
Musgrove Block, Andover

REID & HUGHES CO.

A Three Days' Yellow Ticket CLEARING SALE

Will Commence Here Saturday, Jan. 27

Next Wednesday will be stock-taking day and the three days before then will be given up to getting rid of all small lots, odds and ends, soiled goods and overstock of Winter Goods. Come in Saturday for the greatest bargains of this season and WATCH FOR THE YELLOW TICKETS SATURDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY.

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of

THE BOSTON STORE

ABBOTT VILLAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Colvie, Lynn Ambrothians, visited acquaintances in the village Sunday.

Alex Brown of Howarth Court was the guest of his son James Brown at his home in Wollaston, Saturday.

Mrs. McLaughlin of Red Spring road spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Soutar of Melrose.

Walter Wilkie won first prize for yellow tumbler at Boston instead of third as was stated in the Townsman last week.

George B. Brown, Charles McDermitt and son William, spent Saturday evening at the home of Warren Richards in Dorchester.

Patrick Hughes of Ridge street, who has been confined to his home for several weeks has recovered so far as to be able to go out.

Robin Adair and Miss Alice Hargrave of Methuen were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McDermitt of Red Spring road Sunday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Indian Ridge Mothers' club will be held in the kindergarten rooms, Thursday, Feb. 1st, at 2.30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Massachusetts State Cricket league will be held in the American House, Boston, tomorrow afternoon. John S. Barrett is the delegate from the Andover club.

George Bushfield has resigned his position as mail carrier for Uncle Sam, his resignation to take effect as soon as a successor can be secured. He has been in the employ of the U. S. for over twenty years.

Alex Brown, William Angus, James Ross, John Killackey, James G. Anderson, William McDermitt, Douglas Falconer, James Falconer, Claude Falconer and Charles McDermitt were among those that attended the poultry and pigeon show in the Mechanics Building, Boston, last Saturday.

Tickets for the annual concert and ball to be held tonight in the City hall, Lawrence, under the auspices of the Caledonian club and Clan McPherson, have had a large sale in the village during the week, and the committee have found it necessary to engage two special electric cars to convey the people home after the performance.

An open meeting of Shawsheen lodge, No. 61, I. O. G. T., will be held in the Abbott Village hall, next Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, at 8 o'clock. Grand Chief templar Sutcliffe of Lowell will deliver a lecture. A musical program has been arranged at which some prominent local and out of town talent will take a part. The public are cordially invited to attend.

WEST PARISH.

Henry Johnson is visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in Somerville.

Next Saturday afternoon the Juvenile Missionary society will hold a social in the vestry.

Henry N. Shaw of Somerville is visiting his brother, John V. Shaw, on Blanchard street.

James Scott and son Chester of Worcester spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jameson.

At the last meeting of the Grange held on Tuesday evening it was voted to have electric lights installed to take the place of the lamps which have been used for a number of years.

The Self Improvement society met last Tuesday with Mrs. Edward Boutwell. Rev. J. Edgar Park gave very interesting talk on Shakespeare. Next Tuesday the society will meet with Miss Lydia Boutwell.

Ten Years Wedded.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Sheppard celebrated their tenth anniversary Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at their home, No. 6 Whittier street. A pleasant evening was enjoyed with instrumental music, songs and games. The following friends were present: Mrs. Annie May, Mrs. John Sheppard, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard of Chelsea; Misses Clara and Etta Hood, Lizzie Hall, Sarah Goodman, Lavenia Kelley, Messrs John Smith, George Jennings of Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. George Sheppard, Mrs. Andrew Murphy, Mrs. Nathan Shattuck, Mrs. Edward Lawrence, Misses Eva Ward, Josephine Carey, Minnie E. Goodman, Ida Shattuck, Margaret Shattuck, Nannie Lassiter, Lillian Lawrence, Lottie Lawrence, Arie Mitchell, Amanda Murphy, Messrs John Murphy, Charles Murphy, Charles Sheppard, Charles Jackson, Lionel T. Foster, Arthur Stewart, John Brooks, Stephen Ellsey, George Ellsey, Angelus Chouinard, George Lawrence, Tommy Barker, Frank Blunt.

Advertised Letters

Unclaimed letters Jan. 22, 1906
Brown, Della Doyle, Madge (2)
Bushman, Rev. S. C. Noyes, G. R.
Calloway, James Whittemore, Maggie
Dinsmore, Angie Worcester, Mrs. Chas.
Wylie, Mrs. John (2)
ARTHUR BLISS, P.M.

Kersey and Melton Cloaking at mill prices. Farr's Remnant Store, 38 Appleton street, Lawrence.

Fancy Panama in different mixtures for shirt waist suits at Farr's Remnant Store, Lawrence.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Report of the Secretary of the Indian Ridge Association Shows That Much is Being Done to Preserve the Reservation.

The seventh annual meeting of the Indian Ridge Association was held Thursday evening, January 18th, 1906. The board for 1906 stands as follows: Directors for three years: Charles L. Carter, George T. Eaton, M. S. McCurdy, Joseph A. Smart, Fannie S. Smith. Directors for two years: Sarah N. Carter, Lucia F. Clark, Edward Y. Hincks, Emma J. Lincoln, T. F. Pratt. Directors for one year: Alice Buck, Walter Buck, Agnes Park, George Ripley, Julia E. Twichell.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Walter Buck; first vice-president, George T. Eaton; second vice-president, Charles L. Carter; clerk, Alice Buck; treasurer, T. F. Pratt. Permanent fund, \$509.30. Working fund, \$14.01.

7th Annual Report of the Indian Ridge Association.

It may interest the one hundred and fifty six members of the Indian Ridge Association to know that from the time of our last annual meeting, Jan. 20th, 1905, the Reservation rested in peace until the spring, occasionally visited by those who come to wander in the woods when the snow shows every footstep. Last winter's great body of snow did its good work among the trees and melted slowly away.

By the 15th of May the old leaves were dry enough to light easily, and kindled into a flame that gave the firemen a four hours fight to extinguish, for it ran over from the westerly side of the West Ridge to the east bog. Had it fairly worked its way into the peat, who knows but it might be still burning! Fortunately no serious harm was done by this fire, or by the one in November in the heart of the woods. It does seem a shame to have the firemen called out for a hard fight, because someone has carelessly thrown down a lighted match, or wantonly started a fire.

When the children from the Indian Ridge school made their spring visits to the Reservation, they bemoaned the scarcity of cat-caterpillar nests, because they could earn no pennies by destroying them. They little knew the far worse trouble threatening their dear trees, for not until the autumn did the brown-tail moths show themselves, and it took Jack Frost to uncover them all.

Truly the tent-caterpillars as compared with the brown-tails were as the chicken-pox, to the small-pox.

There are many brown tail nests scattered among the white oaks of the Reservation, but no single tree is infested as its guardian, good old "Samson's Hockey," which looks as if its twigs had been done up in curl papers.

We earnestly hope that the town will come to the rescue, and clear the nests, (as Malden and Melrose have done, for a park held under similar conditions) for our treasury holds but \$14.01.

True we have but \$14.01, but \$100,000 of dollars from Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Draper, Mrs. George Coburn, Mrs. J. P. Taylor (in memoriam), and Miss Anne M. Means; but that we have no right to touch, as it was given with the understanding that it should accumulate until it could furnish enough interest for the annual care of the Reservation.

Mr. Charles L. Carter still continues his kind oversight of our woodland.

Of the three visits of the school children to the Ridge, that of May 8th was perhaps the best; the day was perfect, and the children as good as gold. When they reached our boundary on the West Ridge they were glad to sit awhile, and recited together "Sandpiper," "The Village Blacksmith," "Winkles, Blinks and Nods," and then sang "America." Each one was then ready to eat a banana, and afterward to bury the skin for the others to find. If bananas would grow from their skins a surprising crop might be found on the West Ridge.

When the smaller children were asked to write their names and birth places, one little one whispered, "How do you spell Old Country?" the answer was "S-o-u-t-h-a-n-d," but the birth place laboriously written down was Belfast.

The children are not the only ones to roam through the woods, and gather great bunches of wild lily-of-the-valley for Decoration Day. They are always warned not to pick the lady slippers, or the yellow violets. In the summer the Reservation is a favorite resting place for their parents, and when autumn comes all ages are tempted there to gather partridge berries.

On the 18th of November, a bright day with a keen wind, a partridge was started up by two women, who a little later met a man with a gun. They said they hoped he was not shooting in the Reservation! "Oh, no," he answered, "There's nothing to shoot." They said nothing of the partridge, or of the handsome gray squirrel they had seen. It was good news to hear from a boy who haunts the Reservation that the gray squirrels were increasing. Of course no one is allowed to use a gun in the Reservation, but there might seem to be an excuse for doing so, as the "Rules and Regulations" are so persistently torn down.

One meets friends and strangers and all wear a peaceful or happy look. A stranger lady exclaimed "How delightful this wild wood is! No ugly signboards, no traces of picnics!" This was on Dec. 8th when no sound was to be heard but from the axes of two men, who were cutting down a tree. Such another Indian summer day surprised us on Dec. 27th, when the temptation to go to Indian Ridge was irresistible, and the woods were never more charming.

A little snow lay in the hollows, and the brown leaves made a thick, soft carpet on either side of the cart paths. From the West Ridge the view of Andover and the country around was perfect and far-reaching. Where could a better town be found to live in? Plenty of pleasant homes, churches, schools, shops, libraries, places to play in, places to work in, indoors and out. Chances to be cared for in old age, either by the town, or just at its boundary by the State. And so many peaceful "God Acres" to rest in. Climb the West Ridge, and take it all in with a thankful heart.

Now let those who have helped to secure this vantage ground recall those who shared in the effort, but can no longer give us a cheering word or smile. Jan. 24, 1905—Miss Ellen Rogers was the first to pass away, though of late years a resident of Newburyport, she often visited Andover, and if possible went to Indian Ridge.

A RECORD MARCH

Lieutenant Marlborough Churchill an Officer in the Longest March Ever Made by a Military Company.

The march of the Sixth Battery, U. S. A. from Fort Riley Kan. to Fort San Houston, Tex., which has recently been completed is of especial interest to Andover people from the fact that an Andover boy, Lieutenant Marlborough Churchill was one of the officers in command. The march was not only the longest one ever taken by a military body but it established a new record for time. Interesting accounts have been published by Southern papers regarding the trip and for the benefit of Andover people we publish extracts this week.

There was a jollification at Riley the other morning when the battery started on its long march—much of merriment with the least undertone of sadness in some quarters, for men and mules will form attachments and the men of the Sixth had been with the mules of Riley since the close of the Spanish-American War. The Sixth Battery as it is traveling, is made up of four guns, eight caissons, one combination battery and forge, one store wagon and four four-mule team forage wagons. There are 84 draft horses and 20 saddle horses in the line, and 20 officers and men, divided as follows: One captain, two first lieutenants, two second lieutenants, one first sergeant, one quarter-master sergeant, one stable sergeant, six sergeants, five corporals, two musicians, four artificers, two cooks and 81 privates. The officers are Capt. G. W. Gatchell, First Lieutenants P. H. Brice and J. H. Bryson and Second Lieutenants Marlborough Churchill and L. H. McKinlay. The guns are 3 inch rapid-fire, gun and carriage weighing about 4,000 pounds, while the caissons are still heavier.

Each gun and each caisson is drawn while in march by six horses. The line of march is: Captain and chiefs of first and second platoon—who are the two first lieutenants—in front, followed by the guidon bearer, who is in turn followed by the two musicians behind these come the guns with their accompanying caissons. Each gun is immediately followed by its companion caisson, the extra ones coming behind, and behind them the store wagon and forage wagon, each drawn by four mules. Bringing up the rear are the two second lieutenants—the chief of the rear platoon and the attached officer. At the side of each platoon leader rides a sergeant, the formation being in what is known as column line and loose marching order being observed.

The Sixth battery United States artillery will reach Austin some time this afternoon. The battery encamped at Round Rock last night and it is thought it will reach here about 4 or 5 o'clock this afternoon.

All arrangements have been made for the public reception at the Austin club tonight. The committee earnestly urges that all citizens of Austin with their wives be in attendance. The presence of the ladies is especially desired.

Continued on Page 6

Jan. 31, 1905—Mr. F. A. Goodhue we also associate with Newburyport, as he spent his holidays there while making his much loved home in Andover. Always ready with a kind word, and friendly smile for a neighbor; interested in Indian Ridge though seldom having time to go there.

Apr. 17, 1905—We heard of Major William Marland's death on the 17th of April, and at once recalled the picture of him as he drove through the roads of the Reservation in his open wagon. He was the one who took Mr. Alpheus Hardy up the West Ridge where the view so surprised and delighted him that he exclaimed, "You must have the whole place! I will give fifty dollars toward it, and you must take a bond for it." And so it was done, and Major Marland gave time and patient interest to further the work till it was accomplished.

Apr. 22, 1905—Our neighbors went fast in the spring, Mrs. Pride on the 22nd of April. Who that ever knew her could forget her enthusiasm for any good cause? A contribution from her counted ten times its value, it was given with such good will.

Apr. 28, 1905—On April 20th Mrs. Seren Abbott was gathered to her fathers in a good old age. Her interest in Indian Ridge began because of "Uncle Farrar's" daily walks to it. Works of necessity and mercy kept her at home, but she was glad of any chance which enabled her to go in his footsteps.

In the time of the flowering shrubs, May, 1905, Miss Elizabeth A. Woods was laid at rest. As one of the oldest contributors to the saving of the Reservation, she could remember when the East Ridge and the Town Ridge were unbroken, save for the narrow path that divided them.

We have been saying of late what a modest, wise and generous woman Mrs. Coburn was. How many anxious hearts has she relieved, and always with a kindly sympathy that took away any feeling of burdensome obligation. We can hardly say of Mrs. Coburn, as Bishop Lawrence wrote of his father, that she "had a line of beggars which was unbroken for fifty years," but it was long one.

We had hoped that our losses for the year were summed up in the death of Mrs. Coburn, but we must record within this week the loss Mrs. Edward Twichell, who though she made her home with us late in life, yet sympathized keenly in all the best interests of the town which had given an education to so many of her family.

It might be said of her, as it was of her husband, that her life "could be compared to one of our New England brooks winding in and out of the meadows, and making everything fresh and pleasant that it touched."

In memory of their good friends who have passed on, and for the comfort of those who remain, may the pines and oaks of Indian Ridge long wave their branches!

ALICE BUCK, Clerk.

Weather Record.

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1905 Morn. Noon.	1906 Morn. Noon.
Jan. 19 32 46	Jan. 19 24 30
" 20 28 40	" 20 18 32
" 21 15 34	" 21 46 62
" 22 30 34	" 22 46 58
" 23 8 18	" 23 50 58
" 24 zero 22	" 24 36 38
" 25 8 8	" 25 12 24

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\$5.00

PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON

PARK STREET STABLES

W. H. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

Livery and Boarding Stable. High Grade Sale Horses Phillips Inn Carriage Service. Prospect Hill Stock Farm Affording a First-class "All the Year Round" Stable Service

A Lot of Good Carryalls which we will trade for good Horse Hay. Call and see them.

Hacks For Weddings and Funerals. Carriages Meet Principal Trains. Telephone 115-3, Andover

January Mark-Down Sale of Winter Goods.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

To close out my supply of Winter Goods I have marked down Overcoats, Reefers, Canvas Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Gloves, Mittens, etc. come in and see the Bargains.

THE NEW STORE—J. WILLIAM DEAN

Remember the SALE to be held IN ELM BLOCK

BEGINNING SATURDAY AND CONTINUING FOR 60 DAYS.

GOODS MUST BE CLOSED OUT REGARDLESS OF COST.

Men's and Boy's Clothing, Ladies' and Misses' Garments, Furs, Millinery (including feathers, flowers, ribbons, buckles and veils of all sorts), Men's and Boy's Gloves, Ladies' and Misses' Woolen and Kid Gloves, Hats, Caps, etc., Dry Goods of all kinds, including Table Linen, Embroideries, Fine Valenciennes Lace and great specialties in Neckwear. Space does not permit us to itemize the stock which I will sell, but invite you to come and inspect the great bargains that I offer. Open Evenings

Elm Block

A. P. LEVIN

Elm Block

THE HYDE LECTURES.

Rev. James L. Barton, D. D., Addresses Large Audiences in Series of Talks on Turkey.

The second lecture in the Hyde Lecture course upon the subject of "Turkey as a Strategic Center for Missions" was delivered last Friday afternoon in Bartlett Chapel, by secretary James L. Barton, D. D. Dr. Barton said in part:

"As a strategic center in which to begin mission work few countries were more attractive than Turkey. Its location upon the southern border of Russia throughout its entire length, except as separated by the Black Sea, bordering upon the east upon Persia and constituting almost the only approach to the country of the Shah, gives it large strategic value. Arabia, Persia, North Africa, and Syria all bordering upon the Mediterranean Sea are all accessible.

"There is a strategic advantage in carrying on missionary work among the sturdy races of the Turkish Empire. When such people become devout Christians they are a positive force for the church. No country in the world presents such an array of ancient, historic, and hardy races as Turkey. Race survival there has been under the law of the survival of the fittest. None but the invincible remained. Some have been invincible by force of arms; others because of superior intelligence, strategy and cunning. Each race remains because in some way it had an advantage over its natural and persistent antagonists.

"While the political or commercial importance of Constantinople is great when considered in relation to the Powers of Europe and the East, this is insignificant in comparison with its religious importance in relation to the Mohammedan world. The present reigning Sultan, Hamid II, has done more than any of his predecessors to secure for himself the recognition of the faithful as the one supreme head, the Caliph of Islam. When our government found itself in possession of countries in which a Mohammedan ruler was enthroned it is reported that it found it convenient to carry on negotiations for submission with the Sultan of Constantinople.

"There are probably not less than 200,000,000 Mohammedans in Turkey, Arabia, Persia, Africa, India, China, and some other countries, who look upon the Sultan of Turkey as the representative on earth of their revered prophet Mohammed. This is a condition of affairs that has been secretly discussed in many European cabinets and which has been taken into consideration in administering ultimata to the head of the Ottoman Empire. The Sultan clearly represents both the temporal and religious power. The Sultan holds his power through two important factors.

"Never, in the history of modern missions has a more difficult and complicated work been entered upon. The fact of Mohammedan rule made it even more difficult. Add to this the antiquity of the Old Church, the form from which the spirit had fled, the race hatreds and poverty which prevailed everywhere, the uncertainty of everything that pertains to the government, the conviction of the Moslems that they had seen true Christianity and knew it to be bad as their own government, and we have a few of the difficulties which confronted the early missionaries. On the other hand, there were the encouraging facts of the reverence of the ancient churches for the

"Babes in the Wood" Coming to Boston.

After a season of two months in New York, the colossal English spectacle, "Babes in the Wood," will receive its first presentation in the Boston theatre next Monday evening, when it enters on a limited engagement, to include the customary mid-week and Saturday matinees. Incidentally, the advent of this attraction in Boston means a return on the part of Manager Lawrence McCarthy of the Boston theatre to his approved policy of "highest class attractions at fair prices," the scale ranging all the way from 25 cents for the gallery to a dollar for orchestra seats. "Babes in the Wood" is conceded to be one of the most sumptuous spectacles ever put on the American stage; the most elaborate, in fact, ever seen outside of Drury Lane, London. One scene of wondrous beauty that is sure to appeal to Boston theatre-goers is the toy city and toy march, which mark the close of the first act. Another novel and attractive set is that of Robin Hood's ballroom, where the nuptials of Robin Hood and Cinderella occur. A sensational feature of the production, and the one which has created a furore at the Lyric theatre in New York City, is the performance of Fred Walton, who plays the part of the toy soldier. The character is clearly pantomimic. In the specialties that famous little individual, La Petite Adelaide, is seen in a dancing series, "Babes in the Wood," (which, by the way, must not be confounded with the production of the same name presented at the Boston theatre years ago, for the two are entirely distinct) contains a number of melodious tunes and some very catchy songs.

The Boston Theatres.

For the convenience of the readers of the Townsman we will publish each week a list of the various attractions at the prominent theatres of Boston.

Tremont Theatre—Marie Cahill in the smart musical play "Molly Moonshine." Next week will be the last.

Majestic Theatre—"Wonderland." Boston Theatre—Last week of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt. Next week, "Babes in the Woods."

Colonial Theatre—Viola Allen in "The Toast of the Town."

Hollics St. Theatre—Miss Ruth Vincent in "Veronique."

Park Theatre—Last week of William Gillette in "Clarice." Next week, Digby Bell in "The Education of Mr. Pipp."

Globe Theatre—George Evans in "The Runaways." Next week, "Lovers and Lunatics."

Empire Theatre—"Shenandoah." Next week, "The Little Minister."

Castle Square Theatre—Next week, "Alabama."

"What's he shouting and hooraying for?" "Well, he wants to borrow \$10, and the only way to get it is to make the town think he don't need it!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Husband—Anything you want in town today, my dear? Shall I order some more of the self-rising flour? Wife—Well, I've plenty left; but I wish you would stop at a registry office and order me a self-rising servant girl.—Illustrated Bits.

White brilliantine remnants, one to ten yards, 23 cents per yard at Farr's Remnant Store 38 Appleton street, Lawrence.

Continued on Page 6

Cleveland's

BAKING POWDER

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Shown by repeated tests and comparisons to be the purest and most efficient leavening agent in existence.

Baking powders lower in price are usually made from alum or alum-phosphate. Avoid them if you value health.

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DENTIST.
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Bank Block, Andover.

D. R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.

DENTIST.
93 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

D. R. J. P. TORREY, M. D.

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Andover, Mass.
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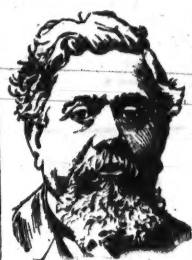
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Continued from Page 3

FOREIGN

New President of France.

Clement Armand Fallieres was elected Jan. 17 as president of the French republic to succeed Loubet, being chosen on the first ballot taken by the senate and chamber of deputies in joint session in the famous Salle du Congress at Versailles. M. Fallieres received 449 votes, while Paul Doumer, president of the chamber, received 371 votes. M. Fallieres was president of the senate. A novel feature of the election was the transformation of the palace



Clement Armand Fallieres.

yard into a garage, which was occupied by hundreds of automobiles. M. Fallieres himself presided over the gathering. He was the choice of the Progressive Republicans. He was born in 1841 as the son of a magistrate's clerk and the grandson of a blacksmith. He became a country lawyer, and from that was elected to the chamber, after which he rose rapidly into prominence. He now owns large estates and entertains elaborately.

English Liberals Victorious.

From the very beginning the course of the parliamentary elections in England indicated a landslide in favor of the Liberal party and the complete rout of the Unionists. The extent of the overturn caused much surprise. A most interesting feature is the rise of a distinct labor section of the electorate. John Burns, the Labor member who recently entered the Bannerman cabinet, was returned with a majority increased from 264 to 1,000. Early in the contest ex-Premier Balfour lost his seat. The London Times says that the upheaval is neither an expression of admiration for Liberal statesmanship nor a condemnation of Balfour's policy, but is in reality an evidence that the working classes propose to have a hand in deciding future party issues.

In Birmingham the tariff reform policy triumphed, all seven seats being carried by Unionists, and Chamberlain himself being returned with an increased majority. Already the number of Labor members was more than thirty, many of whom have been actual laborers.

Moroccan Conference Started.

At Algiers, Spain, Jan. 16, the long anticipated Moroccan conference was begun, and on motion of the German ambassador, the Duke of Almodovar was unanimously chosen president. In his opening speech the duke said that the powers were unanimous in desiring order, peace and prosperity for Morocco and in favor of respecting the integrity of the empire, the sovereignty of the sultan and the maintenance of the open door. This triple principle was agreed upon by the delegates present as the basis of reforms, much to the delight of the Moorish delegate. The conference is held behind closed doors, and only official summaries are given to the press.

France Expels Venezuelan.

M. Maubourguet, the Venezuelan charge d'affaires at Paris, received his passports from the French government Jan. 18 and left at once for the frontier, going to Liege, Belgium. Preparations were at once made for a naval demonstration against Venezuela.

Finnish Women to Vote.

The commission appointed by the senate of Finland to project a reform of the diet has agreed upon the principle of a unicameral body to be elected by universal suffrage, both men and women over twenty-one years of age to vote. This body will replace the ancient diet composed of the four estates—the nobles, the clergy, the burghers and the peasants—the only survival of the ancient form of parliamentary organization now existing.

Castro Expels French Agent.

M. Taigny, the French charge d'affaires in Venezuela, was forcibly prevented from returning to the shore at La Guayra when he boarded the French steamer Martinique in order to obtain dispatches from his government. This act definitely completed the breaking off of all diplomatic communications between the two countries. The American minister, Mr. Russell, was intrusted with French interests. The chiefs of the French cable offices have also been expelled, and there was no resumption of cable communication with Venezuela.

COMMERCIAL

To Merge Ohio Trolleys.

An immense scheme of amalgamation of the companies owning all the trolley roads in Ohio is being promoted by Randal Morgan, the traction financier of Cincinnati. First the Union Traction Company of Ohio will be formed to absorb the properties outside of Cincinnati. Then a \$50,000,000 holding company is to be organized to take over the stocks of the operating companies.

Worldwide Trade Revival.

According to the annual review of finance and trade published by the London Times, a story of reviving prosperity comes from nearly every country in the world. Starting in the western hemisphere, the wave of trade improvement has passed to all the countries of Europe.

Woman Heads National Bank.

Miss Catherine Williams of Lima, Ind., has been elected president of the Lagrange (Ind.) National Bank. She had served as vice president, the position held by her father before his

death, and her choice as president was purely a recognition of ability. She is forty years old, handsome and a leader in social and club work.

Prior Failure Totals \$3,000,000.

The official statement issued by the bankers' committee of Cleveland indicates that the liabilities of Dennison, Prior & Co., the bankers and brokers who failed last week, including the forged bonds put out by L. W. Prior, will aggregate \$3,000,000. Their valid assets amount to about half of this.

The Automobile Show.

The sixth annual automobile show at the Madison Square Garden, New York, marks a new stage in the evolution of the American automobile industry—namely, the disappearance of the one seated runabout. The type of car now in greatest favor with American makers is the elaborate car designed to carry from five to seven persons.

LABOR

Preachers in Labor Body.

At the last meeting of the New York Central Federated union two members of the New York presbytery, the Rev. M. C. Littlefield and the Rev. John B. Devins, were formally admitted as fraternal delegates on condition that they are to have neither voice nor vote. In his last appeal for admission Mr. Littlefield caused applause by saying that he represented a closed shop, meaning the ministry, "every member of which has to be thoroughly qualified."

Mitchell to the Miners.

President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America opened the seventh annual convention of that body at Indianapolis. Speaking of the coming joint conference with the anthracite operators he said there was little sentiment and no philanthropy in the wage agreement. But it appeared to him fair that the employers should share with the miners the present and prospective prosperity, thus reciprocating for the relief given by the men in accepting a lower wage when there was little demand for coal and prices were falling.

The miners' union has gained 41,677 members in the anthracite field, and the total membership now exceeds 300,000. Secretary Wilson reported that the expenses last year had exceeded the income by \$214,405. It is expected that Mr. Mitchell's conference with the operators will be held at New York within a month.

INDUSTRIAL

More Power For San Francisco.

A group of capitalists connected with the General Electric company, Standard Oil and the Rock Island railroad have projected a company with \$40,000,000 capital in stock and bonds for the purpose of developing water power and extending irrigation in California. It will probably be known as the Western Power company. Property rights have been secured along the Feather river in northern California, and it is expected to develop not less than 400,000 horsepower to be conducted by tunnels and aqueducts through the Sacramento valley to San Francisco. Operations may also be extended into Oregon and Washington.

Last Stone on Croton Dam.

Comptroller Metz of New York city with little ceremony has placed the last stone on the coping of the great Croton dam. This structure was begun thirteen years ago and has cost nearly \$3,000,000. The reservoir is nineteen miles long and two and one-half at its widest point. Its capacity is 300,000,000 gallons of water.

River and Harbor Congress.

The national rivers and harbors congress which met at Washington last week included a number of state governors, members of congress and delegates from at least 300 commercial organizations. A permanent organization was effected, and the declaration was made in favor of an annual \$50,000,000 river and harbor bill.

EDUCATIONAL

Union Students Abolish Football.

At a mass meeting of the students of Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., in which the faculty took no part, it was resolved without opposition "that football in its present form be abolished at Union college."

President Harper's Funeral.

The ceremonies connected with the burial of William R. Harper, late president of the University of Chicago, were carried out as he had planned to the minutest detail. The body lay in state all the forenoon in Haskell hall in the room where Dr. Harper had held the faculty meetings, being viewed by students and the general public. Then the body was removed to Mandel hall, where the funeral services were held, addresses being delivered by President Faunce of Brown, Chancellor Andrews of Nebraska, Dean Judson of Chicago university and the Rev. Lyman Abbott of New York. A tomb in Oakwood cemetery was the temporary resting place of the body. It is planned to build a memorial chamber and crypt on the university campus. The estate left by Dr. Harper consisted largely of insurance policies, and it is known that he gave frequently to needy students and also assisted the American Institute of Sacred Literature.

Harvard Prohibits Football.

The fact that the overseers of Harvard university had voted against the continuance of intercollegiate football contests by students of that university was made known at Cambridge, the prohibition to remain in force until the committee on the regulation of athletic

sports reports on changes in the game and that report is approved by the overseers. All depends on the degree of reformation which the athletic committee effects. The overseers regard the present game as bad in every respect and say that the method of formation absolutely encourages trickery and foul play, and they think the result is bad for the morals as well as for the body and that the present intercollegiate rules committee is not capable of properly reforming the game because it is so far committed to the present system.

SOCIOLOGICAL

Hill Says We Are Profligate.

In a talk to the Commercial club at St. Paul President Hill of the Great Northern said that the nation is living profligately. By this he meant selling or exploiting our natural resources without building up industries and trade relations to take their places.

To Stop Race Suicide.

A bill has been offered in the Massachusetts legislature authorizing the governor to appoint a commission of three persons to counteract race suicide and to prevent discrimination by landlords against tenants with children.

Women as Drinkers.

The Rev. Madison Peters of New York in a sermon has deplored the growth of alcoholic intemperance among society women. At the fashionable restaurants he has found that nine out of ten women drink the same stuff as men and in equal quantities.

Political Economist Knighted.

Carroll D. Wright, formerly head of the department of labor, was the guest of honor at the dinner given by the American Institute of Social Service and while there was decorated with the order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus conferred upon him by the king of Italy.

The decoration is a large Maltese cross in white enamel and gold, with a wreath of laurel in the center. The order is the oldest among the chivalry in Europe.



Carroll D. Wright.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cheating Scales at New York.

The chief of the New York city bureau of weights and measures recently reported to the effect that the city's butchers, grocers and tradesmen generally are cheating right and left by the systematic use of short weights and measures. The poor and middle class are the chief victims. Some have scales especially manufactured to provide short weights. The public is also robbed by the means of light weight packages put up during dull periods. Vigorous prosecution has been begun, but the bureau has too few inspectors.

The Franklin Bicentennial.

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, Jan. 17, was observed with commemorative exercises in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other cities and in the public schools throughout the country.

Accidents.

Through the bravery of Captain Mark Casto and a volunteer crew on the schooner Alberta the passengers and crew of the steamer Cherokee of the Clyde line, stranded on Brigantine shoals near Atlantic City, N. J., were brought safely ashore. Thousands of spectators cheered the rescuers when they returned, and the Clover club of Philadelphia at a banquet presented a diamond medal and a big purse of money to Casto. The stranded ship had to be abandoned.

A train on the Brooklyn elevated railroad left the track, and one of the cars fell to the street, causing the death of one person and injuring fourteen.

Four men working in a steel calisson for a new subway in New York were killed through the catching fire of grease on the air reservoir. The chamber was filled with stifling gas.

An explosion in one of the coal mines at Paint Creek, W. Va., Jan. 18, was believed to have caused the death of eighteen men. The workings were totally wrecked and made the work of recovering the bodies very slow.

Deaths.

Marshall Field, the multimillionaire and merchant prince of Chicago, died at the Holland House, New York, Jan. 18, after a week's illness from pneumonia. His funeral took place at Chicago and the 1,100 members of the Chicago Commercial association suspended all business between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock as a tribute of respect. Similar action was taken by the great department stores and by the board of trade. Mr. Field was known as the richest merchant in the world, his fortune being estimated at \$150,000,000. His life story is that of a New England farmer boy who went west and grew up with the country—that is to say, grew up with Chicago. He was born in 1835.

Elizabeth Poole Bacon, once famous as an operatic soprano, died Jan. 15 in London at the age of eighty-six.

Anetta B. McMurrow, who was known as the bogus countess De Batencourt and who claimed a big estate in Cuba and swindled many noted men, was found dead in her Philadelphia apartment Jan. 16 under circumstances which led to the arrest of her drunkard son John, suspected of causing her death.

A Record March

Continued from Page 5

Through the business league there has been procured about 20 turkeys which have been cooked and prepared for the men. In addition to the turkeys there will be an abundance of soft bread, cakes, pies, etc., which the men will enjoy as they are living on the usual traveling rations, such as hard tack, corned beef, etc.

The 6th Field Battery of United States Artillery, commanded by Captain G. W. Gatchell, entered Fort Sam Houston today and the cheers of the local garrison, having broken the world's record for an artillery long distance march. The battery covered the estimated eleven hundred miles from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Fort Sam Houston in fifty-five days. This estimated distance may be one hundred miles out of the way. The battery was compelled to make several long detours to avoid bad roads and unusually rough country, and this made the distance which they covered considerably longer than by rail.

Army men here say it is by far the longest practice march ever made by an artillery in time of peace, and no forced march in time of war, with the exception of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, compares with it in distance. It is safe to predict that the military authorities will not order another artillery march as long as the one just finished. It is too severe.

The artillerymen of the 6th Battery were a sorry looking set of men when they arrived, haggard and lean. Their clothing was in tatters, and was so covered with mud and dirt that it was hard to distinguish many of them. They were able to travel, however, rather than the usual fat animals used in the army.

The battery lost one man by sickness in the march. Private Armand Hall was attacked by malaria and died in the hospital at Austin. His death was largely due, physicians who attended him assert, to exposure and hardship.

Captain Gatchell relates many amusing and interesting incidents of the trip. The farmers along the route seemed to be especially proud of the soldiers. At many farmhouses the soldiers were halted and a feast of pies and milk was enjoyed by the men and officers. Captain Gatchell says that he did not know that there were so many flags in the country until he made this march. At almost every farmhouse flag the school children were lined up at sides of the road and sang patriotic songs as the battery passed. Captain Gatchell relates that one enthusiastic farmer in Texas welcomed the battery with a salute from his shotgun. He fired the double barrels at the same time as each section of the battery passed and cheered the men until they were out of hearing.—N. Y. Tribune.

Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Jan. 15—Capt. George T. Gatchell of the Sixth Field battery which has just completed its 1,000 mile march from Fort Riley, says that the fact that the men were footsore and weary and wore torn and muddy clothing when they arrived, does not mean that they had suffered any great physical pain upon the long march. The men are all healthy, he said. The horses are thin and some of them have work sores, but the post veterinarian says they are in good condition.

"The results of the march," said Capt. Gatchell, "as regards the objects to be attained, are extremely satisfactory. We forced treacherous weather, experienced all sorts of streams, every climatic condition the country affords and arrived here with the loss of one man and one horse.

"The death of the soldier was regrettable, but we feel that it was just a coincidence that he might have died under different conditions."

The following are extracts from a personal letter from Lieutenant Churchill to his mother:

(Fort Sam Houston, Texas.)

My Dear Mother: It must have been a very unsatisfactory word that I sent you the first night I arrived; but I hope that it at least let you know that I am here and was in excellent health and in as good spirits as I could be considering that it was an empty home that I had come into after all those sixty nights on the road.

On the last morning we broke camp by moonlight. The captain had ordered reveille sounded at five o'clock; but in some way the guard clock gained time! Reveille sounded at quarter of four! At six o'clock everything was packed for the last time. For the last time the drivers cast up in red the drivers' faces as they warmed bits and collars over the last coals; for the last time the traces tightened in the dark and started us on the home stretch.

We had heard the night before that the cavalry and the 15th battery were to march out to meet us. When day broke and we could see the signboards we discovered that we were on another road from the one that we had informed the post we should use; and we knew that unless we could get some word to them, they would keep on their way to the wrong road. For her strength and willingness, Virginia always gets the jobs of that kind, so away we went through the chaparral looking for an unknown road in an unknown country. Mile after mile we trotted—and the faithful beat it. I thought was to have an easy day. At last I saw a cavalry guidon twinkling white and waving red down the yellow road. I galloped down to them and reported the difficulty. "Trot!" sang the cavalry trumpets; and trot we did. Never had I seen a field of finer use so little judgment in regard to galls; up hill and down hill, through ravines and over narrow bridges he took those four troops and the struggling battery. We found our own battery, halted on the road about six miles from the post. It pulled out to one side of the road, for the escort plunged by in the bushes to take the lead and take us into the post. The fat horses, the clean uniforms, the comparatively pale faces, the polished sabres and brasses all seemed to tell of another world; but I was proud of our brave thin horses and the sunburned men in their ragged blue clothes. For six miles we followed that fresh command and never lost a foot of distance. That in itself will disarm all newspaper critics who say our horses are played out. Poor little Jinny with her fifteen extra pounds protruded around when the band struck up as if she had done nothing but eat her head off for a week; but once in her own box stall with no one present but the family she hung her brave head all the afternoon. She is as good as new now, though.

The infantry garrison were turned out and saluted us as we marched by. In less time than it takes to tell it, we were unharnessed and unhitched, the 15th Battery soldiers had dragged

ours down to their barracks to dinner, and the officers had taken us up to the club to meet everybody and get the dust out of our throats.

Some very nice bachelors asked me to come into their mess temporarily; and the 2d Lieutenant who is in command of the 15th Battery put me up in his house for the first night. It was good to be clean again; but I missed the freedom of the road. The houses all seemed close and stuffy, and I longed for the reek of the cedar fire and the songs of the men about the cook's shack. We came in without a man on sick report and no one has gone on since. All are better for the experience.

The Hyde Lectures

Continued from Page 5

Holy Scriptures, their allegiance to the Church, their respect for ecclesiastics, to which must be added their superior intelligence, their eagerness to learn and capability of advancement, and we have some of the encouraging features. Turkey has, from the beginning, presented a varying scene, marked by high lights and dark shadows.

The third lecture in the Hyde Lecture course at Andover Theological Seminary, was delivered Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23rd by Secretary James L. Barton of the American Board, Boston. The subject was "Pioneering and Planting of Missionary Work in the Turkish Empire."

Dr. Barton showed the far-sighted policy of the Board in the painstaking care in which it mapped out the country and by the aid of the most thoroughly educated and trained men explored every section of it and became familiar with the people, their religions and their special needs. Secretary Barton said, "The Archives of the American Board are rich with the early reports of those first missionaries who explored in fearlessness and zeal and observed with discriminating care and precision." The lecturer went on to say that some of the country thus carefully investigated and reported upon, included wide regions never before visited by Americans or Europeans and which were under no government except that of Kurdish boys whose word was supreme law. Dr. Asabel Grant lived for months among those wild and naturally hostile people without suffering violence, while on the other hand, he won the confidence of all classes. He won the world to the Kurds and the mountain Nestorians who dwell in the fastnesses of the mountains along the upper waters of the Tigris river and eastward into Persia. He died in 1844 upon the banks of the Tigris near the ruins of the old city of Nineveh.

Messrs. Smith and Dwight made an exploring journey of over 2500 miles on horse back across Asia Minor, through Kurdistan, Armenia, Georgia and into Persia, covering a period of nearly 16 months. The published report of their "Researches" is a classic today upon the country and people of all that great and little known country. They completed their tour of investigation in July 1831.

The languages used in the Turkish missions by the missionaries include Turkish, Greek, Armenian, Kurdish, Bulgarian, Arabic and Albanian. The American Board has four of its leading missions in Turkey while the Presbyterian Board has one of its most important missions in Syria. The American Board is the only mission board carrying on extensive work throughout the entire Turkish Empire north of Syria. It has stations planted at wide intervals where missionaries reside and in which places central schools are carried on and work organized for the entire surrounding districts. This places upon this one Mission Board a responsibility and opens before it an opportunity experienced by few Mission Boards in all of the history of modern missions.

The fourth lecture was delivered Wednesday afternoon upon "The Genesis of the Evangelical church in the Turkish Empire." Dr. Barton said in part: "The people in all the Empire who seemed to have been especially prepared to accept and profit by modern evangelical ideas were the Armenians, although it was the Jews and not the Armenians who were in mind at the opening of the Turkish missions in 1810."

"The work began most auspiciously. Many of the best educated leaders in the old church, seeing the necessity of an educated and morally upright clergy, began to open schools and to demand that all priests should be educated. The leading ecclesiastics accepted and even advocated this principle."

"As exclusion from the Armenian church shut off all from their rights as Armenians and cut them off from all protection under Turkish law, it became necessary to organize a Protestant community with an official head. This was done under a special firman issued by the Sultan in 1850. The missionaries did not divide the old Church, while every effort was made for 25 years to prevent separation."

"These evangelical churches of which there are now several hundred in Turkey, are not denominational. There is the Bible in the spoken language of the people. The missionaries do not exercise ecclesiastical control over the churches. The reform movement in Turkey is not measured at all by the 20,000 or so Evangelical church members."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS (NEW).

(From the Smart Set.)

To make biscuit light—drench with gasoline and ignite before serving.

How to keep servants—choleraform them and lock in the cellar.

Quickest way to get rid of peddlers—buy all they have.

How to remove fruit stains from linen—use scissors.

To keep rats out of the pantry—place all food in the cellar.

To entertain women visitors—let them inspect all your private papers.

To entertain men visitors—feed the brutes.

To keep the children at home—lock up all their clothes.

To keep hubby at home—hide his toupee.

In order to prevent accidents in the kitchen—fill the kerosene can with water.

To stop leak in pipes—send for the nearest plumber.

To economize on coal—get a gas range.

To test the freshness of eggs—drop them on some hard surface.

To propitiate the janitor—it can't be done.

The Preacher—I hope you are prepared to enter Heaven.

The New Millionaire—Not unless it is easier than getting into society.

WARMER WINTER SUNDAY IN 30 YEARS.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Yesterday was the hottest day in any winter in Boston for the past 30 years.

The thermometer at its highest registered 68 degrees on top of the federal building and at the same time it was nearly 70 degrees on Washington street. In the sun the thermometer went to 79.

It was not only the hottest winter day in 30 years, but it was the finest in every respect that has ever been known in this city at this time of the year, reminding one of a day in April or May in the middle of January. The sun traveled its course from east to west through a clear sky and set like a blazing ball of red fire, a mild southwest wind tempered the atmosphere and the stars sparkled in the deep blue of a cloudless night. It was the crowning glory of the most remarkable winter this city has seen for many decades.

If this sort of winter should continue Boston would become a great winter resort as it is now a summer resort, for mark you!—there were open cars on the street yesterday and there were bathers at several of the beaches, while the settlers in the parks were occupied throughout the day by people with the same nonchalance as if it were a day in May.

To that old poetic question which Lowell propounded so many years ago, "What is so rare as a day in June?" the answer is Yesterday, Jan. 21, 1906, the day when people in and around Boston could read their Sunday papers with comfort on the piazzas of their homes or on the front doorsteps.

The mails and walks on the Common and the Public Garden were crowded, as was Commonwealth avenue, Boylston street, Tremont street, Copley square, and the parks in the South End and Roxbury.

Crowds of people went to the beaches and seated themselves or strolled along the shores in much the same manner that they would in midsummer.

Of course sea bathing is nothing particularly new in Boston during the winter months, for there are a score or more of men who "go in" in the very coldest days in winter at the L street bathhouse in South Boston. That is the accepted rendezvous for these enthusiasts, but yesterday there were bathers at Winthrop, Revere and other beaches—not many, but enough to make the day memorable all over the country east of the Mississippi and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

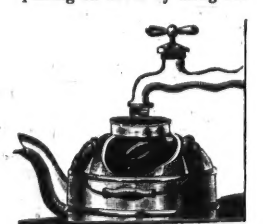
Following are the temperatures at many points in the country:

Pittsburg, N. Y.	74½
Salem, Mass.	74
Nashua, N. H.	70
In the White Mountains	70
Waltham, Mass.	70
Lowell	70
Rutland, Vt.	69
Winnipeg, Conn.	69
Detroit	66
Rutland, Vt.	65
Manchester	65
Portland, Me.	65
Lawrence	64½
Washington	64
Worcester	63.4
Augusta, Me.	62
Providence	62
Chicago	62
Exeter, N. H.	60
Springfield	58
Hartford, Conn.	58
Albany	58
St. Louis	56
New Haven	55
New York	55
Burlington, Vt.	52

HENRY MCRAWLIN
ANDOVER, MASS.

SAVE BEING SCALDED

By steam and trouble with knobs pulling off cover by using the



Automatic Tea Kettle Cover

Opens when you pour water in and closes instantly. Made of Aluminum. Does not melt or rust. Will last a lifetime. The weighted end goes in on side of kettle opposite the nose.

Buchan & McNally

NO. 6 PARK STREET.
Agents for Magee Ranges and Heaters.

Banzor, Me.	48
Montreal	48
A blizzard was raging in the West with the following low temperatures:	
Omaha, Neb.	10 above
St. Paul, Minn.	2 above
Denver	26
Elmhart, N. D.	12 below
Haute, Mont.	8 below
Devils Lake, N. D.	20 below

TEMPERATURE COMPARED WITH 1905.

The following is the comparative temperatures of Jan. 21, 1905, and Jan. 21, this year in this city:

	1905	1906
3 a. m.	31	40
6 a. m.	32	42
9 a. m.	34	48
12 m.	35	56
3 p. m.	35	64
6 p. m.	32	64
9 p. m.	23	45
12 midnight	16	42

May 17 was considered to be a fairly warm day of spring and the following comparison of the temperatures of that day and the temperatures of yesterday is interesting:

	May 17 Jan. 21	1905	1906
3 a. m.	43	40	40
6 a. m.	42	42	42
9 a. m.	45	45	48
12 m.	47	47	56
3 p. m.	48	64	64
6 p. m.	48	51	64
9 p. m.	45	45	46
12 midnight	45	45	42

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS TO BE HELD SEPT. 25.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—The Republican state committee has fixed on Tuesday, Sept. 25, as the day for holding caucuses in all cities town twos for the election of delegates to the state, council, senatorial and other conventions.

This is the day on which, under the law, joint caucuses shall be held in all cities and towns which have accepted the Lure act. The law also says that no caucuses of different political parties, unless held under the joint caucus act, shall be on the same night.

Last year the Democrats issued their call for the caucuses first and designated Sept. 24 the same night on which the joint caucuses were held. The Republicans were therefore compelled to hold their caucuses in places where the joint caucus act was not in operation, on the night following.

This year the Republican state committee has taken time by the forelock and in January it has held at the office of the secretary of state the notice that the fall caucuses of the party had been called for Sept. 25. This gives them the right of way and consequently the Democratic caucuses will be spread over two nights next September.

The only special advantage to a political party in having all of its caucuses on the same night is that in the event of a contest for the election of delegates to an important convention all candidates are on the same footing.

Republican managers have not forgotten the famous Guild-Bates fight for the lieutenant governorship. On that memorable occasion the caucuses in Boston were held first and they elected a substantial majority of Bates delegates. The result in Boston, in the opinion of Guild's supporters at that time, had an effect on the caucuses in the outside cities and towns the following night when the Bates ticket won in several cases by a narrow margin.

The Republican managers do not anticipate any contest for nominations on the state ticket next fall, but they evidently believe it well to be prepared for an emergency.

PROBATE COURT NEWBURYPORT

Judge Harmon held a probate court in Newburyport Monday and transacted the following business:

Wills admitted to probate: Lindsey M. Beebe of Amesbury and Sarah E. Morse of Newburyport.

Administrations allowed on estates of Henry T. Green, Felix Rybickis, Elenzer W. Smith and Julia A. Waitt of Lynn, and Mary E. Taylor of Haverhill.

Inventories on estate of Abby F. C. Burr of Andover, \$1250; Mary Curley of Newburyport, \$1132.13; George Heguid of Rockport, \$3758.55; Sarah A. Emerson of Haverhill, \$56,138.39; Thomas Fallon of Lynn, \$172,921.92; Jennie M. Flanders of Haverhill, \$2825; Melinda P. Gray of Lynn, \$1752.70; John Hart of Lawrence, \$1460.50; Glendon P. Hilliard of Haverhill, \$2475.50; William Hollingshead of Hamilton, \$6894.13; Cynthia A. Johnson, \$5476.02; Charles A. Lawrence of Beverly, \$11,925.98; Louis N. Letourneau of Lynn, \$2900; Nellie L. MacFarlin, \$6875.02; Alice Mathews of Lawrence, \$1000; William S. McIntosh of West Newbury, \$3736.24; Charles A. Melkie of Lynn, \$2228.58; Esther S. Philbrick of Lynn, \$10,700; Thomas H. Sawyer of Peabody, \$3501.23; Mary Shanahan of Peabody, \$357.37; Eliza S. Smith of Beverly, \$3113.11; Sylvester Tarr of Rockport, \$1025.

HIS INTEREST IN THE REPLY.

Timothy Woodruff was engaged in conversation with some friends in Kingston, New York, when one of the party referred to the fact that an extremely wealthy old man in the city had recently exhibited signs of incipient philanthropy.

"Why," said the friend, "do you know that yesterday he was taking around a petition for the purpose of raising funds to enable a poor woman to pay her rent?"

"Oh," said Woodruff, "I happen to know all about that. You see, Blank owns the house the poor woman lives in."

Mrs. Brown—I can't make head or tail of a letter I got today.

Brown—What's the matter—no postscript?

"I don't suppose the czar will go to the seashore any more."

"Why not?"

"Too many unpleasant associations after this winter in the booming of the surf."—Baltimore American.

Mike—Say, Pat, I saw a fellow today with only one skate on.

Pat—Sure, a man would be makin' a fool of himself by havin' more than one on at a time.

When you are wearied from over work, feel listless or languid, or when you cannot sleep or eat, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. One of the greatest tonics known. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets.

W. A. Allen.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MASS. REPUBLICAN CLUB.

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—At the annual meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts held at the rooms of the organization, 19 Milk street, President, Grafton D. Cushing of Boston presided, and the business consisted largely of the reading of the annual reports of the executive committee, the election committee, and the treasurer, and the remarks of President Cushing after his re-election.

The report of the executive committee shows that a large amount of work has been done for the party in the last year. One of the lines of work taken up by the club in the last campaign was the preparation and placing of eight-sheet posters in the centers of population throughout the state. Three thousand of these posters were printed and placed, and from the reports of city and town committees and members of the club in various localities it is believed that this was a very effective method of advertising. The club also devoted some of its funds to advertising in the newspapers of the state.

The principal piece of literature issued during the campaign was The New England Printer. This little pamphlet of twenty-eight pages, put up in the style of the old New England primer, was distributed throughout the commonwealth. The first edition contained 50,000 copies, and the second edition called for the same number. The demand for it was so large that it was necessary to issue 50,000 additional copies late in the campaign. There were also printed and circulated 20,000 cardboard placards 14 by 22 inches, bearing fine portraits of Messrs. Guild and Draper on the same sheet. There were also issued 10,000 cards containing the letter of Henry M. Whitney to a member of the Canadian parliament in which he protested against the removal of the Canadian duty on American and other goods. There were also printed 10,000 cards, 2-2 by 4 inches, containing portraits of Messrs. Guild and Draper, the whole being a facsimile of the large Guild and Draper placards. Of these small cards 50,000 were turned over to the Republican committee of Boston, and by that organization distributed throughout the wards of the city a day or two before the state election with excellent results.

The report makes especial mention of the splendid work of Chairman Arthur D. Woodruff of Boston, and his finance committee in raising funds for the campaign.

The report concludes with an appeal to the club members to work for the election of Republican candidates for congress and state offices in the coming fall campaign.

The report of the election committee shows that the club has now the largest membership since it was organized in 1891, namely 1815. During the year there have been added by the election of new members 177 persons. There have been lost from various causes 68 members; 35 by resignation and 17 by death, while 8 were dropped for non-payment of dues and 7 have ceased to be members by becoming residents of other commonwealths or countries. The largest previous membership was 1807 in 1901.

The report of the treasurer shows the receipts for the year to have been \$13,481, of which amount \$6,715 constituted campaign funds. The club also received \$1,475 from the sale of the total expenses of the state campaign amounted to \$6,434.53, the largest item being for printing, \$2,300; lithographs and bill posting, \$1,570; postage and mailing, \$538; and advertising, \$100.

Officers for the ensuing year were then elected, as follows:

President, Grafton D. Cushing of Boston; secretary, Charles B. Barnes, Jr., of Hingham; treasurer, Arthur L. Devens of Hamilton; vice-president, first district, Joseph W. Stevens of Greenfield; second district, Henry M. Phillips of Springfield; third district, Charles G. Washburn of Worcester; fourth district, George R. Wallace of Fitchburg; fifth district, Arthur F. Pollard of Lowell; sixth district, Geo. R. Jewett of Salem; seventh district, Wilmot R. Evans of Everett; eighth district, John Read of Cambridge; ninth district, David Floyd of Winthrop; tenth district, Laban Pratt of Boston; eleventh district, Arthur F. Estabrook of Boston; twelfth district, Charles H. Utley of Brookline; thirteenth district, David F. Slade of Fall River; fourteenth district, David G. Pratt of Middleboro; executive committee, Louis S. Cox of Lawrence; Herbert E. Darling of Brookline; Frank L. Dean of Worcester; Edward Glines of Somerville; Louis P. Howe of Marlboro; John E. Kellogg of Fitchburg; Weston E. Lewis of Scituate; James A. Lowell of Newton; Francis H. Manning of Boston; Charles S. Pierce of Milton; Thondike Spalding of Cambridge; election committee, Courtenay Crocker of Boston, Frank B. Homans of Hyde Park, Benjamin Lane of Haverhill, Respaldo J. Robbins of Hingham, Roger Wolcott of Milton.

TO MEET INCREASED COST OF LIVING.

Edmond Corcoran, agent of the Fitchburg Worsted mill has received the following communication from William Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., in reply to the resolutions of thanks passed by the employees of the company for the 10 per cent increase of wages which went into effect on Jan. 1.

Mr. Edmond Corcoran, Agent, Fitchburg, Mass.:

My Dear Mr. Corcoran.—It is very gratifying to get your letter of Jan. 15th, enclosing the "vote of thanks" from representatives of the employees. I take great pleasure in acknowledging the kind sentiments expressed by the employees in their vote and I hereby reciprocate all their good wishes.

The raising of the wages of the employees of the American Woolen Co. seemed for me to be a wise thing to do in view of the increased expense of living, and because the company wants to do its very best for its employees. The employees will recognize that the same sense of justice which prompted an increase in wages should resolve the same loyal endorsement; in case retrenchment in the future (which I trust may be very distant) should be necessary.

The management wants to come into closer contact with its employees and to be in accord with their welfare for it believes that in promoting such relationships it promotes its own interests. Please convey to the signers of the paper sent me the company's and my grateful appreciation.

Very truly yours,

WILLIAM M. WOOD, President.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 16.

AN INSURANCE EXCEPTION.

"Now," said the chronic quoter, "a man is known by the company he keeps."

"Say, I'm an insurance policy holder! Please don't class me with the company I keep!"

LAWRENCE

DONATIONS TO GENERAL HOSPITAL.

Donations to the hospital for the month of December, 1905, were as follows: Lawrence Ice Co., \$25; American Woolen Co., \$1000; South church, Andover, \$30; grateful patient, \$2; George Woodman, Christmas gift, \$25; Sustaining members, Mrs. Kate F. Kimball, \$10; Mrs. Joshua W. Higgins, in memory of Joshua W. Higgins, \$10; Mrs. Matilda A. Lamprey, \$10; honorary sustaining members, Mrs. A. B. Emmons, \$10; L. C. Moore, \$10.

Donations to the Children's Home for Dec. 1905: Thanksgiving money, \$16.61; Miss Josie Reynolds, pictures and cards; Reid and Hughes, cloth dolls calendar and dog; Miss Prescott, jellies; a friend, 20 quarts milk and six cans cream; Nathan Crilly's Sunday school class, Lawrence street church; one year's subscription to the Children's Companion; Mrs. J. M. Stone, clothing; Mrs. R. M. Cross, clothing and toys; Mrs. Weston, jellies and preserves; Mrs. Nickerson, 36 boxes of fancy crackers; Mrs. W. N. Merrill, nuts and candy; boxes of fancy crackers; Mrs. C. C. Cottle, 5 boxes school, 5 books; Miss Annie Perkins' Sunday school class, Methuen, scrap books and pictures; Mrs. C. Kendall, 20 cup cakes; the Martha club, South Lawrence, three dresses and seven aprons; Mrs. R. 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North Andover News

Rev. S. C. Beane Jr., was in Boston Monday.

Miss Stella M. Barker spent Sunday at her home on High street.

Mrs. Jacob C. Rea is visiting relatives in Revere.

Miss S. T. S. Oliver of this town has gone to Choerira for a short stay.

Mrs. A. N. Holt of the Prospect House is visiting relatives in Wilmington.

John Keating of New York is visiting at the home of his parents on Cleveland street.

R. Beaman is now ready for business in the baker shop recently occupied by Hennessey.

Thomas Murphy of Stevens street has accepted a position in the Stevens mills, Haverhill.

George S. Miller, a senior at Tufts college, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home on Massachusetts avenue.

Rev. Mr. Hayes of the Unitarian church, Haverhill, exchanged pulpits with Rev. S. C. Beane, pastor of the Old North church.

Mrs. Sarah P. Wardwell has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry White, 205 High street, after a visit in Reading.

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Parish post office: F. S. Brookings, M. J. Howard, David Long, C. L. Moore, Charles Reid.

Charles W. Hinckman was installed treasurer of the N. E. O. P. in Black Prince hall Thursday evening. He was also chairman of the supper committee.

The following grange feast committee was appointed for the next meeting Feb. 6, when Anniversary night will be celebrated: Chairman, W. C. Boyce; George L. Burnham, J. Gilbert Chadwick, Mrs. J. C. Rea, Mrs. F. Onis Rea, Miss Alice M. Weston.

Edward Mitchell, the well known and popular violinist of this town, has joined forces with Ernest L. Merrill and will play in the newly formed Edward's orchestra. This orchestra will tender an invitation party in Remine hall, South Lawrence, Thursday evening.

A large number from this town will accompany the N. E. O. P. installation staff next Thursday evening when they install officers in Amesbury. Charles W. Hinckman is Grand Guide of the staff. A special car leaves the transfer station, Lawrence at 6.30 on its return it will come to Sutton's corner for the accommodation of the local people. S. D. Hinckman is the committee of transportation.

Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the funeral of Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pickles occurred from the home, 242 Sutton street. The child passed away Monday morning after a week's attack of congestion of the lungs, at the age of seven months and 21 days. The remains rested in a handsome, white brocade velvet covered casket, lined with white satin and having silver trimmings. The inscription on the plate read: "Catherine Pickles, died Jan. 22, 1906, aged 7 months, 21 days." Among the floral tributes were a spray from the parents, a spray from the grandmother, Mrs. Mary Pickles, a spray, Beatrice, Agnes and Bessie Rattigan, cousins, of Lawrence, and a spray of carnations from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welchert. Interment was in the Immaculate conception cemetery. The grief-stricken parents have the sympathy of numerous friends in their bereavement.

Maurice Carey, foreman of "The Bush," the beautiful summer residence of George H. Merrill of the firm, of Houghton & Merrill Publishing company, Riverside Press is superintending the removal of the moth pest through the large forest which surrounds the vast Merrill estate. He has already cleaned up a large portion of the trees and they present a most beautiful, as well as gratifying appearance, and as a result of this Mr. Carey is receiving much praise. During this winter the moth pest has been much discussed and many people have made it a practice to study it and have become very interested in the removal of these troublesome insects. Many of these people have visited "The Bush" and they were surprised to see the wonderful work accomplished in such a short time. The state inspector of the brown tail and gypsy moth has also inspected this work and he was much pleased and complimented Foreman Carey on his work. Mr. Carey says that as the moths are cut from the trees they are safely taken care of thus not allowing any to remain on the grounds. The work is progressing well but it will take quite a while to clean up the whole forest.

Miss Margaret Fleming has returned from a visit at Alton Bay.

Timothy Eagan of Niagara, N. Y., is spending a few days in town.

Selectman Peter Holt lost a valuable driving horse Saturday night.

John H. Rea's residence has been connected by telephone. The number is 1097-3.

Miss Ester M. Nutting, well known and formerly a resident of this town is staying at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Rev. George E. Sanderson attended the funeral of his niece, Miss Jessie Sanderson in Leominster yesterday.

Miss Nellie M. Gray and her dog "Pomp" killed a fox near their home in the Farnham district last Friday morning.

"Was Jesus the Messiah?" will be the subject at the Old North church next Sunday morning at 10.30. The pastor will preach.

George C. Josslyn, the well known expressman is now connected with telephone. He wishes to start that his number is 1097-2.

Prof. George N. Cross, a former teacher in the Johnson High school delivered a lecture on Washington, D. C. in Ward hill Monday evening.

Miss Maud Milner, supervisor of drawing in the local public schools will renew her talk to the teachers on Thursday afternoon in the Merrimack school.

Supt. of Streets William Gile has had his men out in a suitable street crossing at the corner of High and Sutton streets which the residents in the vicinity appreciate greatly.

Word was received from John H. Rea Saturday evening that he was steadily gaining. The hospital officials say that unless anything unexpected should happen, Mr. Rea has a strong chance of pulling through.

At the meeting of the Stevens Social club Jan. 21st President James Tooley occupied the chair. The reports of all the committees, of the dance were read and accepted. All arrangements have been completed for the annual concert and dance Feb. 9, in Merrimack hall.

Burtis S. Brown, a graduate of the Johnson High school and the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the class of 1905, spent Saturday and Sunday with his father John G. Brown on Water street. He now holds a responsible position as a civil engineer with a big bridge building firm in Worcester.

ALL VETS TAKE NOTICE.

A special meeting of the North Andover Veteran Firemen Association is called for Tuesday evening, January 30.

All members are requested to be present as special business is to be acted upon.

GRAND SOCIAL EVENT.

The Veteran Firemen will conduct a grand social, entertainment and supper in the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening, Feb. 2. All vets and families are cordially invited. The officers of the association are in charge.

AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

Friday evening will be an evening of rare pleasure in the Merrimack hall when the popular members of the G. O. B. club will conduct their select assembly.

Those in charge have completed all arrangements and a most enjoyable occasion is predicted. Excellent music will be furnished by Curran's orchestra.

A special car leaves for Lawrence after the assembly patrons are notified that this car will run to the Arlington mills.

ROGER WOLCOTT.

It has been decided that the Old North Roger Wolcott boys meet every week. They will hold their regular meeting in the Union hall one week and the following week they hold a social meeting in the Union rooms. This change is very pleasing to the boys.

TO SING AT THE CHILDREN'S SERVICE.

Master Collins, contraalto soloist in Christ church vested choir, Andover, is to sing at the fifth in the series of children's services at the Congregational church, to take place next Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The pastor, Rev. John L. Keedy, is to preach an appropriate discourse. All are welcome.

GRAND SOCIAL AFFAIR.

The first annual social of the North Andover Drum Corps was held Saturday evening in the headquarters at the Centre. The members of the corps did everything in their power to make this first social an enjoyable success and they succeeded. The highest compliments were paid by the guests to the boys who worked so energetically for their benefit.

This drum corps has made wonderful progress since its organization in Stevens village June 10, 1904. It is well equipped and some excellent music has been prepared for any occasion which may demand it. Michael Neilson, of the 8th regiment drum corps, the efficient director of this corps, accomplished much for their welfare and popularity.

The following program was carried out:

Selection, No. Andover Drum Corps Solo, Walter F. Burns

Selection, No. Andover Drum Corps Trio, Misses Catherine Burns Maud Pond Catherine Adams

Solo, Walter Burns

Selection, No. Andover Drum Corps Charles Holt furnished music for dancing.

The evening was pleasantly passed and the hours swiftly flew by with games, dancing and music.

All departed at a late hour wishing the hosts a great success as a drum corps and thanking them much for the general good time they had so generously tendered.

Refreshments were served during the evening. The following members of the corps were present and assisted: Drums, Leader and President James

Winning, Joseph Driver, Ella Hall; John Stevens, George Greene; symbols, John Winning, Maurice Casey, James Hargreaves, Secretary and Treasurer

Martin Lawlor, Thomas Kennedy, William McCarthy.

The members of the social committee were Leader and President James Hargreaves, Maurice Casey.

Among those present were: Misses Catherine Adams, Catherine Burns, Mary Whitaker, Elizabeth McGrail, Annie Phelan, Annie Bolton, White Bolton, Francis Driver, Margaret Leacock, George Demery, Maud Pond, Nellie Kennedy, Mary King, Mary Dench, Julia Dench, Raymond Neil, Walter F. Burns, William Whitaker, and Frank Stevens.

COAL CARS IN COLLISION.

North Andover had another freight collision Tuesday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock when a coal train traveling in two sections came together on the Main street crossing, on the Salem branch, Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad.

The train No. 467 was accompanied by a pullman occupied by several railroad officials. A test was being made to see how many tons one engine could haul over this branch from Salem to Lawrence.

Engine No. 105 followed train No. 467 in case that it should become stalled on the steep grades of the branch. When the train reached the vicinity of machine shop station several coal cars were detached from train 467 and attached to engine 105 on a part of the steep grade. The remainder of the train was into Lawrence train No. 467 proceeded to the Sutton street station where it awaited orders.

Meantime engine 105 came along and as the several cars in front of the engine hid the view ahead, and on account of the curve the engineer did not see the first section until he was quite near. He set his breaks as quickly as possible but it was impossible to avoid the crash.

When the sections collided, two coal cars were completely destroyed and two others partly demolished. The traffic on the division was blocked for a short time, but foreman H. T. Quimby in charge of the wrecking crew soon arrived and cleared the side track and the regular trains were given right of way.

The Methuen and North Andover and the Haverhill and Andover electric cars were blocked for about five hours.

Assistant Superintendent Charles A. Messer of Boston and Maine railroad was on the scene shortly after the accident. It took about 6 hours before all the debris was entirely cleared.

ROGER WOLCOTT CLUB MEETS.

The Roger Wolcott club of the Old North parish held a very interesting and enjoyable meeting in the Unitarian hall Tuesday evening. Gov. Joseph W. Crockett occupied the chair.

The following new members received badges: Harry R. Dow, Clarence Farnum, Garrison Holt, William Driscoll, Samuel Roston, Fred Driver, and Ralph Farnum.

The debate, resolved, "That steamships are more important to the country than railroads," was one of the most interesting since the organization of the club. Christina Ruess and William Driscoll led the affirmative and Clarence Farnum and F. Russell Bishop Jr. upheld the negative side.

Fred Driver read a paper on "Fat Skins."

After the regular business Lieut. Je-outh drilled the boys. The next meeting will be a literary meeting and social in the Union rooms. This meeting takes place Tuesday evening.

M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. George E. Sanderson, pastor of the M. E. church will take "Proving God In Our Lives" as the subject of his sermon Sunday morning.

The Children's choir will render special music. The pastor will also give a short instruction to the children.

The Epworth League will meet at 6 o'clock. The subject of the meeting is "A Spirit Filled Life." Mrs. Abbie K. Tufts will lead.

At 7 o'clock the pastor will deliver a sermon to young men. His subject is "Character Building." This is the 2d sermon in the series of talks to young men. All are invited.

EXETER HOSPITAL WILL HAVE \$134.

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 20.—Last night's mock trial will net the Cottage hospital \$134.50. At 25 cents admission the gross receipts were \$301.25, which indicates an attendance of 861. The seating capacity of the hall was 600, so that more than a quarter of the tenants had to content themselves with standing room. It is estimated that fully 200 would-be attendants could not gain entrance to the hall. The trial netted its promoter, Col. A. V. Newton of Worcester, \$130.25.

The above statement proves that the mock trial which will take place next Monday evening in Merrimack hall will be very interesting and successful.

REBEKAHS CONCERT AND DANCE

The Penelope Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will conduct a concert and dance in the Odd Fellows hall Feb. 14.

PARTICIPANTS IN THE BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

On account of the importance of the case the committee having charge of the details of the great Mock Court Trial to be given under the auspices of the Methodist church, in Merrimack hall, on Monday evening, January 29th, have secured the services of Col. A. V. Newton of Worcester, as prosecuting attorney while the defendant not to be outdone, has retained E. V. Newton, Esq. also of Worcester to defend his hitherto good reputation. As there is a general desire to know who are to take part in the trial, we publish the list in full. It will be a long time before so many of our prominent people are again seen in just such a relation and it will be well for all who desire an evening of rare enjoyment to be present and hear what they have to say about the Breach of Promise Case.

This is the make-up of the court:

Judge Newton, P. Frye Judge, Albert F. King, Esq. Plaintiff, Miss Emma A. Keeler

Defendant, Mr. James C. Poor

Defendant's attorney, E. V. Newton, Esq. of Worcester

Prosecuting attorney, Col. A. V. Newton of Worcester

Court Officer, Mr. G. H. Mizen

Court Crier, Mr. Arthur P. Chickering Esq.

Witnesses, Peter Holt, Samuel F. Wood, Clarence Goldsmith, Dr. E. W. H. Holt, Mrs. Geo. G. Chadwick, Miss Lucy Prescott.

Jurors, George L. Barker, Walter H. Hayes, George H. Perkins, James W. Leitch, John P. Murphy, Alphonso W. Badger, Patrick P. Daw, Henry D. Rockwell, D. W. Carney, A. B. Hanson, Virum B. Watts, Charles S. Moxley.

Tickets are on sale at Murphy's and Perkins' drug stores.

NARROW ESCAPE.

The first narrow escape from drowning this winter on the Osgood mill pond occurred Saturday morning when Patrick Welch ventured too near the railway, just this side of the Davis and Furber plant. It seems that Patrick was playing tag with a playmate and as he skated about he did not realize that he was on the railway until the ice broke from under him. He clung to the ice around him and cried for help. Some laborers working in the Davis plant, heard him and saw him and taking up a plank they came to the rescue. Stretching the plank across the ice one of the men crawled out on it and reached the boy who was nearly exhausted. With the assistance of the other men the man and boy were carried safely to shore.

INFANT DAUGHTER DEAD.

At 7.15 o'clock this morning, Katherine, the child of John and Annie Pickles, passed away at the home, 242 Sutton street. The father is a spinner in the Sutton mill. The child suffered from congestion of the lungs. Everything possible to save the infant's life was done but in vain. The age was seven months and ten days. The child was the youngest of three, a son and daughter being left. The bereaved parents have the sincere sympathy of neighbors and friends in their bereavement.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Ira Goodhue, of the Farnham district met with a very serious accident one day last week while chopping wood. He missed his stroke and the axe struck his foot cutting a very deep gash in his foot. It will be a long time before the wound will heal.

BUTLER AND THE JUDGE.

The last time General Butler was in Washington he was closeted with Senator Eaton. He held some papers in his hand in such a way that an underserved marginal note, "Insult the Judge," caught Eaton's eye, and he asked what it meant.

"It's a case before Judge Shaw," Tesse-Yes, I saw May Gaddie at the reception last night.

Jesse-Why, that's strange! She didn't say today that she didn't see you there, although she was looking for you.

Tesse-Of course, stupid! Didn't I just tell you I saw her?—Exchange.

THE Ladies should see our line of . . .

Mercerized Goods

For Shirt Waists. The Goods are of the best quality ever shown in Andover and warrant inspection.

Smith & Manning

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, Jan. 28.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Apostleship."

Sunday school to follow.

2.30 p. m. Meeting of the C. E. Juniors.

7.00 p. m. Union Y. P. S. C. E. meeting with address by Adj. George Morris of Lawrence.

6.30 p. m. Thursday evening. Annual roll call and supper.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. William Ferguson, Pastor. Services for Sunday, Jan. 28.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor, subject, "The True Vine."

Sunday school to follow.

3.00 p. m. Meeting of E. L. Juniors.

6.00 p. m. Epworth League.

7.00 p. m. Praise service with address by pastor. Subject, "The Hill Difficulty."

7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Mrs. Frank Parkhurst of Malden was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Russell.

Herbert Fleury, of Swanton, Vt., was the guest, Sunday, of his brother, Eldon Fleury.

Miss Frances Beairto of Somerville was the guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nuckley left town last Tuesday to visit the latter's relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Gardner and Miss Lottie Fiske, of Salem, were the guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bigger and children, of Haverhill, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman.

There will be a Union Prayer meeting in the Methodist church this evening at 7.30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to be present.

Cadet Walter L. Smith of the U. S. training ship Enterprise was the guest Saturday and Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. William Ferguson.

Adj. George Morris of the Salvation Army of Lawrence will give an address in the Congregational church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

The seventh number in the Bradlee Course will be given next Wednesday evening, consisting of a concert by the University Male Quartet, assisted by Percy Jeannette Burrell, reader.

At the meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105 held last Monday evening, the following legislative committee of three was elected to keep in touch and report the temperance measures enacted by our legislature: Rev. William Ferguson, Rev. A. H. Fuller, and Edmond Hammond.

The Y. M. C. T. A. held a very successful whist party in their room last Saturday evening. There were about thirty present. The prizes were won by the following named persons: 1st gent's prize, a pair of silk armlets, John Moriarity; 1st ladies' prize, post card album; gent's booby prize, Carl Henriksen; ladies' booby prize, Miss Mamie Tobin. A good entertainment followed consisting of songs by Carl Henriksen and Timothy Haggerty, and piano solos, by Miss Dolly McGovern. The party was in every way a pronounced success.

Congregational Roll Call and Supper.

The annual roll call and supper of the Congregational church will be held in the vestry next Thursday evening, February 1. All wives and husbands of members and all members of other churches, who regularly worship are especially invited to be present. Supper will be served at 6.45 o'clock.

The exercises following will consist of an address by the pastor, reports of the officers and of the several auxiliaries of the church, and election of officers for the ensuing year, followed by a social hour.

It is hoped that all church members will make a special effort to attend.

FISH WERE LIKE BAPTISTS.

The Rev. Dr. Green, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, one of the leading clergymen of Washington, while on a vacation in Virginia, was strolling along a brook and stopped to watch an old negro fishing.

"What do you call that last fish you caught?" the doctor asked.

"Dat's Baptis' fish, sah," the old man replied.

"Is there any reason for giving it such a name?"

"I spec's dey is, sah, an' it's dis: kase dey changes color an' spiles so quick de minute yoh gits 'em outen de watah, sah," the old man said solemnly.

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer-cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



Bakers' Marks



There is a story of an old lady who made up a batch of mince and apple pies. Wishing to be able to distinguish one kind from the other she marked the mince pies **T M** for "tis mince" and the apple pies **T M** for "taint mince."

The baker's marks on the ordinary run of bakery products are of little more value for purposes of identification than the marks on the old lady's pies.

But **HERE** is a trade mark that really identifies—that enables you to distinguish the world's best baking—the Biscuit, Crackers and Wafers made by the **NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**. This trade mark appearing in red and white on each end of a package guarantees the contents to be of highest quality—pure, clean and fresh. To learn something of what this trade mark means try a package of either of the products mentioned below.



Lemon Snaps

An appetizing nibble with the flavor of the refreshing lemon. A revelation in modern baking.



Butter Thin Biscuit

Unique little biscuit in much favor with those who want something different.



Graham Crackers

Possessing the rich, nutty flavor of graham flour—unlike any graham crackers you ever tasted.

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